



MEMBERS OF CARMEL GIRL SCOUT troops added a festive air to the walking tour of Carmel's Heritage Trees Saturday, a part of the City's 75th Anniversary observance. About 60 people took the tour led by City Forester Gary Kelly. Barbara Livingston, president of Friends of Carmel Forest which sponsored the walk, said she was delighted with the enthusiastic turnout. The walk began in Devendorf Park under the largest Coast Live Oak tree in the city.

Sun photo by Isabelle Hall

Delay A Week

Divided Board Cannot Agree on Redistricting

By Stan Hall

Divided, sometimes testy supervisors failed Tuesday to agree on how to redistrict the County, putting off for a week the decision that could affect all their political futures.

"If you do not pay attention to what the Chicano community is saying today, we will go to court if necessary," said Lily Cervantes, a member of the Coastal Commission and one of the Latino leaders pushing to see two districts formed with Hispanic majorities. "I urge you to put aside your own political interests and futures and do the right thing."

Redrawing of the County's supervisory districts is required to reflect population changes discovered in the 1990 census, and Hispanics are pressing to have the districts redrawn so that they will have a chance to elect their first Latino representatives on the five-member board.

During a confusing, three and a half hour hearing, members refused to rule out completely a remapping plan pushed by the Latinos, although three of the five members clearly opposed it. In the jargon of the present redistricting effort it is known as C6B.

The same three-member majority clearly favored a just-developed plan, G4, only to be told by County Counsel Douglas Holland that it would not stand a key test because it would put the Salinas Latino community into three separate districts, thus diluting its strength.

The three members were Karin Strasser Kauffman, Marc Del Piero and Tom Perkins.

A number of witnesses denounced the G4 plan, claiming it was developed at the last minute and did not allow citizens a chance to review and comment on it. It was telecopied to members Monday, causing some witnesses to suggest a violation of the Brown Act, the state's anti-secrecy in government statute. Chairman Sam Karas stoutly denied the allegation, although he personally opposed the G4 proposal.

In the end, the board sent its demographer-consultants off with a set of instructions—confusing at best and contradictory at worst—to bring back modified plans in the so-called C, G and H families for consideration Tuesday at 2 p.m. The board must adopt new districts before the end of the month or see the courts do it.

With the exception of a parade of Toro residents who appeared to argue that they wanted to stay in the fifth district, districts 4 and 5 were not very controversial, at least compared to districts 1, 2 and 3, which contain most of the County's 34 percent Latino population.

District 5, covering Carmel, Carmel

Continued on page 14

Carmel's Short Term Rental Ban Upheld

By Isabelle Hall

The Sixth District Court of Appeals upheld Carmel's ban on short-term rentals of one month or less in the residential area of the popular resort city.

"The highest courts of this state and of the land recognized that maintenance of the character of residential neighborhoods is a proper purpose of zoning," the court found Oct. 9. It cited a 1926 Supreme Court case which upheld zoning as a proper exercise of police power and a 1925 California high court case which held that zoning plans can legally establish strictly private residential districts.

"It stands to reason that the 'residential character' of a neighborhood is threatened when a significant number of

homes—at least 12 percent in this case, according to the record—are occupied not by permanent residents but by a stream of tenants staying a weekend, a week, or even 29 days," the court declared. The unanimous opinion was certified which Carmel Attorney Don Freeman said means it now is law. He said Carmel would immediately begin to enforce it on a complaint basis.

"Our main concern is that people come into compliance," Freeman told the Sun.

Michael Masuda, attorney for John W. Ewing and a group of landlords who appealed the law, said they had not yet decided whether to appeal to the California Supreme Court. "I disagree with the outcome but I expected it," Masuda said. "It's a difficult issue and the opinion shows that

the issues and arguments we raised couldn't be dismissed with one sentence."

The record showed some 950 units are rented on a short term basis in Carmel where rents are \$100-plus a night. Fifty-one California cities had backed Carmel, including the Monterey Peninsula cities of Pacific Grove and Monterey.

Whether or not transient rentals have "unmitigable, adverse impacts" as claimed when the City Council passed Ordinance 98-17, the court held that such rentals "undoubtedly affect the essential character of a neighborhood and the stability of a community."

"Short-term tenants have little interest in public agencies or in the welfare of

Continued on page 7

After Five Years of Drought

New Long-Range Weather Forecast Discouraging

With the Central Coast's normal rainy season approaching, a dramatic change in the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast to drier than normal over the next three months has some meteorologists worried the drought may continue.

Dr. Robert Renard said the official 90-day forecast went from predicting wetter than normal rainfall for the area when it was issued in September to drier than normal when it was revised for October.

Calling the change "dramatic" for one month to the next, he said it indicated conditions were unstable. He is the retired head of the meteorology department at the Navy Postgraduate School and the official weather observer in Monterey.

"Maybe El Nino has spent itself already," he said. El Nino is a warming in the temperature of the Pacific Ocean in the Southern Hemisphere off the coast of South America, which can trigger worldwide changes in weather patterns.

He said there had been evidence that an El Nino "was or is" forming. "The jury's still out on this El Nino," he said.

Citing 1982-1983 as a strong El Nino and 1986-1987 as a weak one, Renard said strong El Ninos typically are associated with heavier than normal rainfall for the Central Coast while weak ones seem to cause less than normal

precipitation.

Based just on statistical probability, Renard said it was logical to look for higher than normal rainfall this winter. But with a laugh, he recalled that he had told a Sun reporter the same thing last year.

The long-range October forecast is disappointing because it includes November and December. Renard said he considered the area's normal rainy season to run from Mid-November to Mid-April.

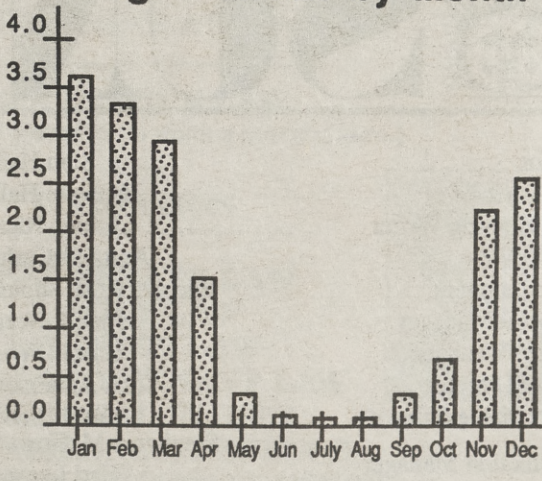
The area has endured five years of drought, and Renard said that without record rains in March—the so-called March Miracle—last year would have been the driest of the five.

Despite the March rains—they brought more than 11 inches of moisture to Carmel Valley Village—the U. S. Weather Bureau still lists the Central Coast as being in an "extreme drought area," Renard said. He said that designation, based on a variety of factors including soil condition, also extended to a large part of the Western United States, extending even into Colorado.

The official definition of a drought is two or more years of below median rainfall, Renard said. He added that his weather records, dating to the middle 1800s but missing for some periods, showed one seven-year drought in the 1940s and '50s.

"That's the worst one on record," he said.

Average Rainfall by Month



MONTHLY AVERAGE rainfall in Carmel Valley Village is shown above, based on 33 years of records maintained by observer Graham Matthews. Total rainfall for the year averages 17.59 inches.

Sun chart by June Levora

LETTERS

Sun Coverage Helps Birthday

Thanks a million for the splendid coverage of Carmel's 75th Anniversary celebration! From the early days of the Committee's planning to the outstanding Special Edition of Oct. 3, the *Weekly Sun* has given the events and programs generous exposure. This fine treatment undoubtedly contributed to the overflowing attendance at the Big Bash at Sunset Center on Oct. 5.

Thanks from all of us on the Carmel 75 Committee.

Lindsay Hanna
Chairman

Sewer Board Mistakes

Like Sleepy Hollow the Carmel Area wastewater board—a separate government that runs a sewer plant—has become a little cozy.

In June, that board clamped down on free and easy access by newspapers to official records. Only after strong protest did that board relax the rules. To be a little more like its neighbors—Peninsula water board, Pebble Beach services board, Carmel City Council. Those other boards welcome the press so the public can know what's going on.

That wastewater board has been exceptionally slow on pollution and health hazards. And, cited by state agents "over many years" for "chronic" violations of harmful bacteria from the sewer plant. And, probably among the top five long-term violators in this water region of California.

Rather than timely action for a clean operation, that board spent big money to buy land and put up a great new building on Rio Road. That's splendid architecture for a headquarters staff of four people. That wastewater board's five Directors have been seated and resealed by "appointment" during 12 years since 1979. Under California's Election Code, none were "elected" despite any claim to the contrary. For lack of outsider candidates, voters never saw the names of those Directors on a ballot during that time.

On Nov. 5, this year's voters will see four candidates for three seats on that wastewater board. Three candidates are insiders—wastewater Directors who want to stay on. Those three are good people, but seem a little in-grown at times after too many years in office.

My name is on November's ballot. The outsider. My Sierra Club membership recently transferred back to the local Ventana Chapter to help its conservation committee on water and pollution.

A fresh face on that wastewater board should cooperate closely with the other Directors to handle taxpayer money wisely like a well-run business, help wetland plants and wildlife and assure people's health. Please vote.

Tom May
Carmel

Ed: Tom May is a candidate for director of the Carmel Area Wastewater District

A Spanking for State Parks

I consider myself a friend of the State Parks and Recreation Department but as a 70-year-old senior citizen, I feel unabashed to give them a proverbial spanking on the Monastery Beach issue.

We are in a recession, and any parking space expenditure today is not money wisely spent. Better that it be used to purchase additional beach front property for the benefit of future generations.

Monastery Beach is the scene of my daily morning



walks. I have seen the scuba divers and their friends gather on weekends, and park alongside the highway. They all seem to be careful and respectful of the highway. It doesn't make sense that this kind of money be spent for the safety of the 100 or so diver enthusiasts.

Better that a memorial be placed on site for 28-year-old Kristie Bowen of Fresno who lost her life on Aug. 28 following a scuba diving incident off Point Lobos where she was caught in kelp about 35 feet under water. There have been more deaths due to scuba diving incidents than there have been highway fatalities. This is a clear stretch of highway, and with patience they can all get on and off safely.

Soon the Fort Ord Helicopter MAST Service will no longer be available, and at least currently the Pacific Grove Rescue Unit is not available. I support the Carmel Unified School District and the Carmel city Council who voted against the plan. This majestic stand of eucalyptus trees should be left alone, a reminder of the past, and a beauty to be held for tomorrow's generations. We are seeming to compromise on every arguable issue. I guess I'll never understand the meaning of standing firm when principles are involved.

Dr. Joseph Noto
Carmel

Mayor Attacks Park District

It is interesting to note that the Mayor of the City of Carmel has recently joined the ranks of those who have experienced the method of operation of the Monterey Peninsula Regional Parks District. Sand City, Seaside and recently Pacific Grove officials can, I'm sure, sympathize with Mayor Grace's anger and frustration over the way the District has handled the Mission Ranch pedestrian trail appeal.

The Park District's habit of not placing items on their agenda for public discussion until after the meeting has started, coupled with their minutes never reporting the results of their many closed sessions, leaves the public, other governmental agencies and elected officials in the dark as to what goes on within this tax supported agency.

Perhaps Mr. Eastwood and Ms. Grace should request a copy of the action taken by the board. If action was taken without adequate public notice, then perhaps the appeal is without merit.

Just over the past few weeks, District staff has been embroiled in a lawsuit between council persons in Pacific Grove over Rocky Shores, interfered with the internal affairs of Seaside and Sand City over the repaving of streets, fought against completing the regional bike trail between Seaside and Marina and continued to ride rough shod over property owners and Local Certified Coastal Programs.

Perhaps this continuing interference in local affairs is due to the fact that for the past 17 years the District has never seen fit to adopt a master plan for parks or trails. I guess it's more fun jumping up and down, making demands of private property owners then it is to operate in a professional, open to the public, manner.

Welcome to the "Trails or Trial" club, Mayor Grace.

David K. Pendergrass
Mayor of Sand City

Task Force Proposes Taxes to Aid Tourism

The Monterey County Task Force on Tourism proposed in a "rough draft" report creation of an unprecedented benefit assessment district that would tax visitor-serving businesses to support a tourist bureau.

The group projected a budget of \$1 million a year, or about 10 percent of the annual revenue from tourism, to fund a county-wide legal "governmental" entity called the Monterey County Travel and Tourism Bureau.

"The fact is that we would probably be looking at assessing only about 2,000 of the over 10,200 businesses in Monterey County," a just-released report from the task force said. "These businesses would be in the categories of lodging, restaurants, retail shopping, entertainment, transportation and food stores."

Visitor/tourist spending contributed \$1.2 billion to the County's overall economic matrix in 1989, supporting "our ability to determine benefit for the purposes of establishing a County-wide business promotion assessment district for tourism promotion," the report said.

The businesses targeted for the tax would have to vote to allow it before it could be imposed.

Tourism ranks second in dollar value in the County economy. Agriculture is estimated to produce nearly \$1.4 billion a year and the military, much of which which will be lost when Fort Ord is closed, about \$800 million.

"Tourism has languished in the past several years as evidenced by a declining occupancy rate in hotels and motels," the report said. "Monterey County as a result is experiencing a weakening of the retail sector of business and a downturn in the restaurant business."

"In addition, impacts from the national recession and increasing spending and competition by other California tourism destinations is having a significant affect on the County economy."

The task force was organized jointly by the private sector and county and city officials. Last month, the County appropriated \$50,000 to the Monterey County Hospitality Association to be used to achieve the task force's goal in establishment of the proposed Travel and Tourism Bureau.

The Marketing Research Committee of the task force said tourism from the Los Angeles area was growing faster than other areas of the state. Because of the recession, it said the Northern California tourist market has converted to day trips rather overnight visits. "Therefore, we feel the need to address the L.A. market more aggressively, specifically the San Fernando Valley."

David Armanasco, president of Armanasco Public Relations, Inc., is chairman of the task force. Since its formation in January, the group has held meetings in Pebble Beach, Salinas, Monterey, King City, Castroville, Gonzales and Marina.



Editor	Stan Hall
Publisher	Isabelle Hall
Contributing Writer	Carolyn Rice
Art Review	Anita DeCarlo
Entertainment	Barbara Rose Shuler
General Manager	June Levora
Office Manager	Carol Davis
Photo Director	John Anderson
Advertising Sales	Carol Davis
Production Manager	Stephanie McGowan
	Carl Leaver

The *Weekly Sun* office is located at 10 E. Carmel Valley Road, P.O. Box 931, Carmel Valley, CA, 93924. Telephone: (408) 659-4855. FAX (408) 659-5774. The *Sun* is published every Thursday.

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Location for Proposed Village Restrooms Debated at CVVIC

"Do we really want to build a community bathroom on the most visible intersection in town, on the main street?" a local businessman asked the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) meeting Friday.

Tom Ewen, owner of a woodworking shop at the east end of Del Fino Place, was reacting to news that informal discussions had been held about possible location of public restrooms between some members of CVVIC and County officials, including Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

There is general agreement that public restrooms are needed somewhere in the Village, mainly to serve the scores of day-laborers who congregate to seek work. But no agreement exists on where to put them, how to pay for them and how to maintain them if they are built.

CVVIC Chairman Peter Coakley said he and some other members had discussed with Strasser Kauffman the possibility of putting restrooms on a small slice of County-owned property just to the east of Ewen's shop.

Ewen said he objected to that location on personal grounds because a structure would take up four or five badly needed parking spaces and partially block a driveway used by large delivery trucks to reach his shop.

Beyond that, he asked if putting public restrooms at the corner of Carmel Valley Road and Del Fino Place, perhaps the most visible place in the Village, would contribute to the image that most residents wanted for the area.

The need for restrooms has been discussed periodically by members of the community for more than a year, and no firm decisions have been taken. At Friday's meeting, an enlarged subcommittee was named to look into the issue further and report back at the November meeting.

A number of businessmen who are members of CVVIC, including some with businesses along Del Fino Place, have taken the lead in trying to find a solution. Business owners along the street complain the waiting laborers often relieve themselves on their property, creating sanitation

problems.

Since the Village is unincorporated, there is no government entity available to try to solve the problem, although County officials have offered to assist the community's efforts to find a solution.

Coakley told Ewen that Director Walter Wong of the County Environmental Health Department initially suggested the possibility of putting restrooms on the County property during a meeting with CVVIC members on Sept. 18 and he later discussed it with Strasser Kauffman following the dedication of the new Community Park Oct. 6.

Ewen's complaint sparked a discussion of other potential sites for restrooms, including the west end of Del Fino Place, in the Bank of America Building—assuming it is acquired by the Carmel Valley History Society—and in the new Community Park.

Randy Randazzo, president of the park district board, said he had discussed the need for restrooms with his colleagues, and the park was willing to assume liability for them under its existing insurance policies. But he said the park would not agree to assume responsibility for maintaining restrooms because it did not have funds to do so.

Bill Parham, owner of Peninsula Septic Tank Service, predicted it could prove difficult and costly to put in a required septic tank and leach field to serve public washrooms. Saying a septic field alone could cost as much as \$15,000, Parham said groundwater lies just a few feet below the surface in many areas along Del Fino Place.

Dick Heuer added that drainage problems could be encountered anywhere from the airport south toward Carmel Valley Road.

Several members emphasized that financing construction of the facilities would be the easy part compared with the management and money necessary to keep them clean.

Members of the subcommittee looking into the issue are Lou Allaire, Ewen, Parham, Mike Kucher, Chuck Vout, Stew Clough and Mark Enyati.



ALL DRESSED UP IN HIS COWBOY DUDS is Cody Kenyon having a big discussion at the Country Bluegrass Fall Classic. The celebration to benefit local charities was held at Holman Ranch Oct. 13. Sun photo by Peter McArthur

Park Begins New Fundraising Effort

Fresh from one successful fund raising project, Randy Randazzo, president of the Community Park board, announced a new one Friday, saying the proceeds would be used for maintenance and possible land acquisition.

Randazzo made the announcement at the monthly Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC) meeting. He explained that the idea for the new fundraising effort grew out of the success of a "pathway in the park" project which raised \$24,000 to complete a quarter mile paved path inside the park on Carmel Valley Road.

That effort received three more donations than it needed, and Randazzo said that money would be used to start the new fund.

In the new effort, Randazzo said donors would be asked to contribute \$200, donations would be marked with plaques like the ones used in the earlier effort and the plaques would be placed end-to-end alongside a stretch of pathway paralleling Carmel Valley Road which the park district already has paid for.

Randazzo did not provide specific details when talking about possible land acquisition or about the total amount the new effort would attempt to raise. But some members of the community have said the park district needs additional property in part to provide parking.

CRA and Voice of Carmel Poll Residents

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) asked its members if they approve of changing commercial zones in Carmel while the Voice of Carmel wants to know how Carmelites feel about the Hatton Canyon Freeway, the mayor's nominating authority and the First Murphy project.

The CRA said it received a 33 percent response indicating virtually unanimous opposition to changing the commercial zone boundaries in a mailed poll of members' residences.

Of 306 newsletters mailed asking for opinions on the issue, the CRA said it received 100 replies which "unequivocally and wholeheartedly supported the position" of the CRA board of directors against changes. Four people were opposed to the board's position and three were not precise.

Meanwhile, Olof Dohlstrand, head of the Voice of Carmel, said nearly 5,000 letters were mailed last week seeking opinions on three questions, including the last minute issue of the Oct. 1 City Council vote limiting the mayor's sole authority to make nominations. The group said, "The net result will be the politicization of the Planning Commission."

It was the second sampling done by the group which was formed earlier this year. The group had not planned to include the question of nominations in its original mailing because, it said, it was led to believe that city officials "had belatedly discovered that state law prohibited changing the mayor's authority" making the question moot.

The CRA poll asked members to say whether or not they agreed with the board's position which opposed not only

boundary changes but changes in allowed uses "which could, in effect, achieve identical results in changing the zone boundaries."

The board said it "strongly supports" the City Council's seeking streamlining of the planning and application process. But, it opposed the Planning Commission, which it said, in a series of public hearings "has revealed an entirely different objective. That objective is no less than the elimination of the Service Commercial Zone."

Dohlstrand said his group received an actual response of 27 percent after its first mailing which asked for opinions on the city spending \$335,000 to create a park for the First Murphy house, a small cottage believed to be the first house built by master builder M.J. Murphy. The survey showed that three-fourths of the 27 percent answering thought the city should give budget priority to street maintenance.

The latest questionnaire asked whether people agree with the council's subsequent decision in the face of budget constraints "to proceed on a piecemeal basis in spite of the overwhelming response we got against this project."

It also asked whether people favored the Hatton Canyon Freeway, widening Highway 1 or doing nothing to alleviate traffic congestion at the mouth of the Valley and Highway 1.

The issue of changing the nominating procedure to the Planning Commission was listed in a separate page titled, "Late Flash!" which the group said was inserted because the change was "such a radical departure from existing policy."

Asked how involved his group would get

in the elections next April, Dohlstrand, said, "We will not engage in any political activity. We are simply gathering information. If there are issues that seem to be important for the public we will plumb those."

Asked whether the group will hold public forums for candidates as the CRA, he said the membership had not considered that although he did not rule it out. He said it was formed as a nonpolitical organization.

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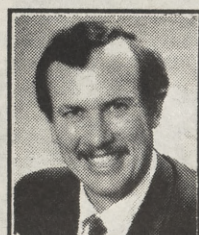


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SHERIFF'S LOG

VILLAGE. The principal at Tularcitos School reported it had been broken into over the weekend, but nothing seemed to be missing. 10/7.

MID VALLEY. A resident at Carmel Valley Manor told deputies that several residents have had money taken from their units over the past several months. 10/7.

BIG SUR. A resident of Sycamore Canyon reported a home burglary. 10/7.

CARMEL RANCHO. The Pizazz store in the Barnyard reported the theft of clothing on 10/5. 10/7.

LAURELES GRADE. A Salinas man, stopped by deputies on Los Laureles Grade, was held for arrest by the Highway Patrol for DUI. 10/7.

CARMEL. Kenneth Graham, 78, was found dead of natural causes by his wife in their Carmel Knolls home. 10/7.

Car Grille Stolen

RIO ROAD. A woman from Brandon, Ore., reported the grille was stolen from her car while it was parked at the Crossroads. 10/8.

MID VALLEY. A man reported the theft of patio furniture from the Montessori Plus preschool. 10/8.

VILLAGE. A woman reported her 11-year-old daughter had been fondled by a 36-year-old man in Hitchcock Canyon on 10/6. 10/8.

CARMEL. A woman living on Via Mar Monte reported the stereo had been stolen from her car and a man living in the same area reported someone tried to break into his vehicle. "Our little rascal seems to favor Mercedes Benz," a deputy noted. 10/9.

Dogs Attack Pigs

CACHAGUA. A man who lives on Cachagua Road reported his neighbor's dogs attacked his pigs, badly injuring one of them. He told deputies it was a continuing problem. 10/9.

CARMEL RANCHO. A man who lives on Tierra Grande said someone in an orange Honda tailgated him from Mid Valley to

Carmel Rancho Boulevard where the driver got out and broke out his driver's side window with his fist. 10/9.

MID VALLEY. Deputies disclosed they were investigating a rape and kidnapping reported by a 21-year-old woman. 10/10.

BIG SUR. A clerk at the Store at Ventana reported a burglary in which jewelry valued at more than \$15,000 was stolen. 10/10.

\$100 Taken at School

MID VALLEY. The principal at Carmel Valley High School reported someone had stolen \$100 from a cash box at the school. 10/11.

CARMEL RANCHO. A 13-year old youth, detained by Albertsons for stealing a soda, was counseled and turned over to his parents at the store's request. 10/11.

SOUTH COAST. A woman reported her car was burglarized while parked near Point Lobos and a fanny pack containing \$100 was stolen. 10/11.

MID VALLEY. A man and two juveniles were cited at Valley Hills shopping center for minors being in possession of alcohol. 10/11.

MOUTH OF VALLEY. A man from Katy, Tex., found passed out in his car with the engine still running, was arrested by the CHP for drunkenness. A companion also was arrested when he refused to sign a citation for having an open container of alcohol in the car. The incident was at Carmel Valley Road and Rio Vista. 10/11.

RIO ROAD. A security man reported a fire at the rear of Chevy's; it was confined to a dumpster. 10/11.

Falling Tree Hits Car

BIG SUR. A woman who lives on Partington Ridge reported that a tree fell during the night and broke out the rear window of her rental car. 10/12.

LAURELES GRADE. A vehicle went off the road near the top of the grade and was engulfed in flames by the time

D.A. Dismisses Charges in Mohr Murder

District Attorney Dean D. Flippo closed the investigation into charges by a woman who claimed to be able to identify the killers of Clara Mohr of Carmel Jan. 10, 1959, though she was just a small child at the time.

Markliann Johnston made the claim in January, 1990, 30 years after the brutal attack that she was present at the time Mohr was stabbed in the heart with a knife. Johnston was two years and eight months old at the time. Her mother, Uvona Johnston, a neighbor, had discovered Mohr's body.

Johnston eventually identified Kari Loerch, the victim's brother, and his wife, Marion, as being responsible for the murder of the elderly woman, Flippo said.

Loerch was one of many persons questioned at the time of the homicide. He was cleared based on an alibi verified by his wife and others.

After a lengthy investigation of the claims she made to a counselor in Colorado, Flippo said his office found "perhaps, most importantly, the statements

emergency personnel arrived. The blaze burned a small patch of brush, but no sign of the driver was found. The CHP is investigating. 10/12.

CARMEL. A Fort Ord soldier reported his car was burglarized while it was parked on Valley Way. 10/13.

RIO ROAD. A washing machine, placed near the curb for trash pickup, was blown up by some kind of explosive device. Investigators had no idea why. 10/13.

of Ms. Johnston, who was two years, eight months old at the time of homicide are not corroborated at all by her parents who are still alive." It found no other evidence beyond her statements to support a charge of murder against Marion Loerch, now 86 and living in Arizona.

Carmel Discount Taxi Program Hiked to \$5

Following action by the Carmel City Council, the cost of a book of tickets to ride the Carmel Discount Taxi will be raised from \$3 to \$5 effective Nov. 1, the Department of Public Works announced.

There is a monthly limit of five books per month per program enrollee. About 100 persons use the program which is available to the disabled and elderly. The program is funded by Carmel which reduced its subsidy per rider from 70 to 50 percent during Oct. 1 budget hearings.

The department said there are several other transportation services available to the disabled. A one-way trip on the RIDES van costs \$1. This program also will reimburse up to 50 percent of the fare for each one-way trip up to a maximum of \$5 per one-way trip and \$45 per month when a rider pays for a taxi with his own money and turns in a receipt for payment.

With a Handicapped Transit Courtesy Card, riders may also take the Monterey-Salinas Transit bus for 50 cents per zone. Buses are equipped with wheelchair lifts and hydraulically lowered steps.

California Native Plant Society
Monterey Bay Chapter

Native Plant Sale

Sunday, October 20
Noon to 3 p.m.

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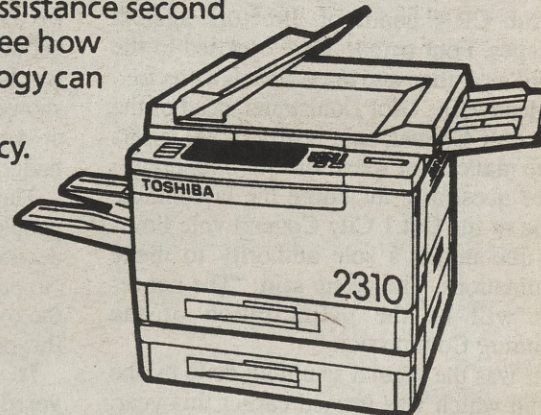
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Freeway FEIS Claims Operating, Accident Savings

By Stan Hall

The final environmental impact statement (FEIS) for the controversial Hatton Canyon Freeway argued that it would save more than \$100 million in transportation operating costs over the next 20 years and \$30 million in traffic accident costs.

The long-delayed FEIS, released last week for a 30-day comment period, is intimidating in the volume and scope of the information it contains. The document:

- Weighs eight pounds in its blue, loose-leaf binder. It is 300 pages long and contains dozens of fold-out maps, some several feet long.

- Details planning for a freeway through the canyon past Carmel that has been going on for almost 40 years.

- Acknowledges that the freeway would have some environmental consequences that can not be offset no matter what.

- Argues nonetheless that the 2.8 mile freeway is the only workable alternative for reducing traffic congestion at Carmel Valley Road and up Carmel Hill.

Tied up for three and a half years because federal agencies were not able to agree on it, the FEIS concluded that only the freeway—known as Alternative 1C Modified—could meet the County-specified level of service through the year 2010. The document argued that any project should meet the traffic needs of the community for such a time “to be a reasonable expenditure of public funds.”

Despite the freeway’s projected \$34 million cost, the FEIS said savings would come from reductions in traffic delays and accident costs.

The FEIS forecast more than \$100 million in savings over 20 years from lower car and truck operating costs if the freeway were available to reduce delays. The estimated savings is based on a cost of \$0.09 for each minute of delay. It also said the freeway would result in 3,000 fewer accidents than any of the other alternatives over the next 20 years, resulting in an additional savings of some \$30 million.

During a three year period from mid-1987 to mid-1990, the document said 313 accidents occurred on the section of Highway 1 that would be bypassed by the freeway. Of those accidents, 200 or 64 percent occurred on the two-lane section, it said.

The accident rate on the two-lane section is 3.67 per million vehicle miles, compared to a statewide average of 2.58, the analysis said. “When crossing and turning conflicts are eliminated as in the case of freeways, the statewide average drops to 0.78 (accidents per million vehicle miles). This suggests that accidents could be reduced by as much as 75 percent if the crossing and turning conflicts are eliminated.”

The FEIS also argued that expediting traffic through the area would reduce pollution from cars and trucks, especially carbon monoxide.

Now available for review at area libraries and planning departments, it also detailed the changes in the design for the proposed freeway which have been made since a draft FEIS was completed five years ago.

They include:

- Redesigning the proposed interchange at Carpenter Street so that it is 50 feet lower and the southbound freeway exit spills traffic off onto existing Highway 1 rather than onto Carpenter. The City of Carmel sought the latter change to encourage visitors to enter the city via Ocean Avenue rather than Carpenter.

- Realignment the proposed freeway through the lower portion of Hatton Canyon, pushing it more westerly between Carmel Valley Road and Whitman Circle and raising the elevation somewhat between Carmel Valley Road and Flanders Drive. The changes were made to minimize the impact on native Monterey pine and Hickman’s onion, a rare species.

- Lowering the height of the proposed roadway by as much as seven feet between

Carmel Valley Road and Rio Road and by an average of four and a half feet between Carmel Valley Road and the river. Accomplished through a lower design speed for the freeway, this was in response to objections to the earlier plan by homeowners and businesses in those areas, the FEIS said.

Alternative 1C Modified calls for extending the four-lane freeway through Hatton Canyon from the Highway 1/Highway 68 interchange to Carmel Valley Road where it would narrow back to a two-lane conventional highway on a new alignment. A new 57-foot wide bridge would be built across the river upstream of the present bridge, and the new alignment would tie back into Highway 1 just south of the river. The plan calls for interchanges at Carmel Valley Road and Carpenter street and an over pass to carry through traffic over Rio Road.

The new bridge would be slightly higher than the existing one and designed to let higher volumes of water flow under it. The old bridge would be removed, and a new intersection would link the new through alignment with existing Highway 1 at Oliver Road just north of the river.

The document said the changes in design result in a lessening of environmental impact, making the preparation of a supplemental environmental impact statement (SEIS) unnecessary.

The freeway would require the acquisition of five more acres of right of way in the canyon to accommodate the design changes. Caltrans, which released the FEIS jointly with the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA), said it would like to start construction in the 1993-1994 fiscal year.

Construction in the canyon would destroy 21 acres of Monterey pine, 160 acres of wildlife habitat and 11.95 acres of wetlands, the document said. It also would impact Hickman’s onion and a quarter acre of agricultural land, while causing increased noise for some nearby residential areas and having adverse aesthetic impacts in the canyon, the FEIS said.

To mitigate those consequences, the FEIS said that the design changes would reduce cuts and fills to minimize impacts on wildlife and reduce visual impacts. Caltrans said it planned to replant disturbed areas of the canyon with native species and replant riparian vegetation along remaining wetlands and at the Carmel River.

It also said it would create new wetlands within and without the canyon to replace the wetlands lost to construction. Also, noise reduction barriers would be used where possible, and the largest patch of Hickman’s onion would be preserved, with others being transplanted, the FEIS said.

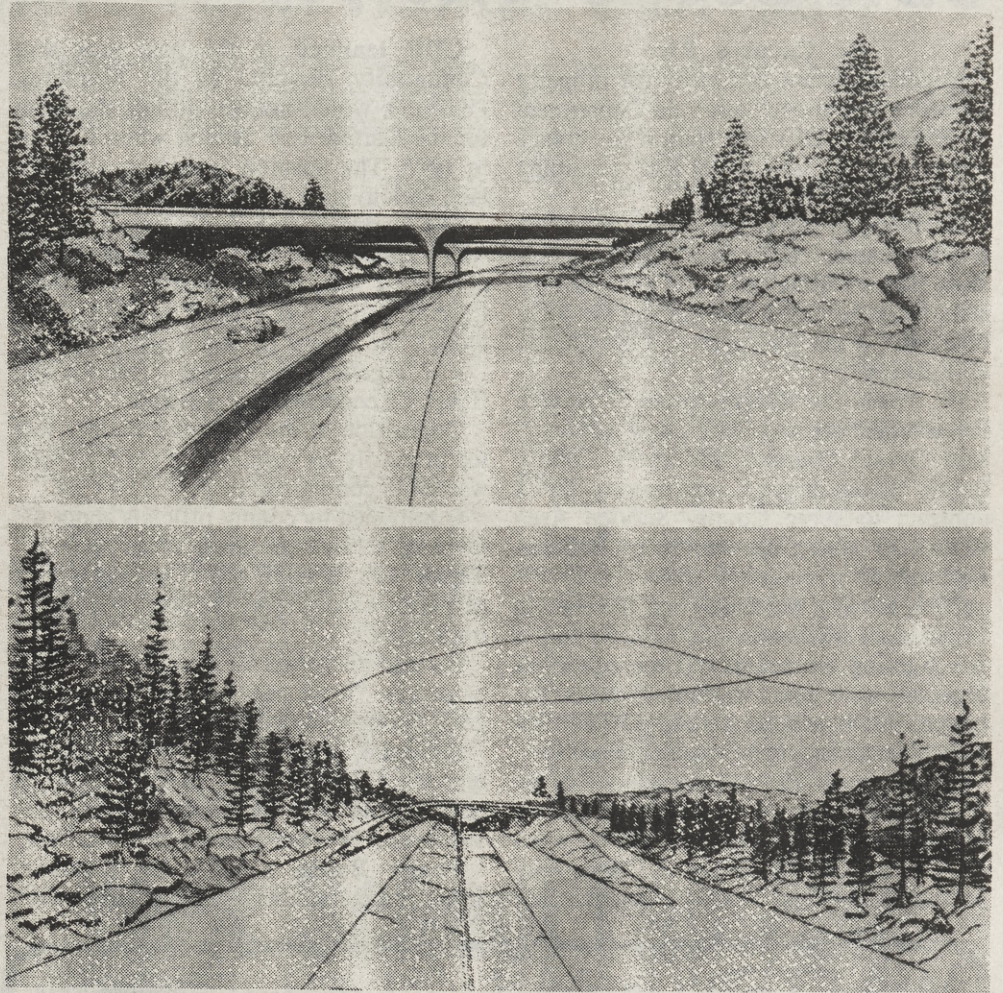
“The primary area of controversy surrounding the proposed project is not whether improvements are necessary on Highway 1, but whether improvements should be made on the existing highway or whether a new alignment should be constructed,” the document said.

“Since 1956, when the California Highway Commission adopted the Hatton Canyon Route, there has been almost unanimous support for this alignment.”

It said early opposition to the proposal came mainly from two Carmel area groups, the Committee to Protect and Preserve the Carmel Area and the Save Hatton Canyon Committee. “The City of Carmel has also expressed opposition to the Hatton Canyon alignment at various times during the project’s 30-year history,” the document added.

With traffic now averaging more than 40,000 vehicles a day up Carmel Hill, the FEIS said Caltrans’ data indicated that the stretch of Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Ocean Avenue is “one of the most heavily travelled two-lane highways in the state.” It added that existing driveways and local road connections exacerbate the problems on Highway 1.

The FEIS also argued that it would be easier to build the new freeway through the canyon than to widen Highway 1, with



Views of Caltrans proposed Carpenter Street and High Meadow Overcrossings for the Hatton Canyon Freeway as they were changed to meet the request of the City of Carmel. The view at top is looking north. The bottom view looks south.

far fewer delays for motorists during construction.

“Alternative 1C Modified provides reasonably good service for both through and local traffic for at least 20 years,” the document said. “Excessive delays would not be expected for many more years.”

Construction of the freeway would also improve traffic in Carmel by removing motorists who now detour through it to avoid Highway 1 congestion, the FEIS said. It said traffic at Carmel Rancho, the Barnyard and Crossroads shopping centers would be improved by taking through traffic off local

streets. Similarly, it said traffic on Rio Road would flow more smoothly with more “green time” on the intersection signal for local north and south traffic.

It said the two lane “bottleneck” on Carmel Valley Road west of Carmel Rancho Boulevard would be eliminated by all of the alternatives considered in the FEIS. “The work is included as part of the Carmel Valley Road interchange with Alternative 1C Modified,” the document said, adding that the county would have to pay to widen it to four lanes under all other alternatives.

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To Replace Carmel Hill

CDF Seeks Site for New Station near Carmel Hill

By Carolyn Rice

Negotiations are underway for property on which to build a California Department of Forestry (CDF) fire station to replace one now in use on Carmel Hill, according to CDF Chief Bob Taylor.

Declining to say exactly where the property is located, Taylor said CDF is negotiating with a willing seller and has asked for state funds to buy it. He did say the location was "in the general area of the Carmel Hill station."

"I would be disappointed if service levels would decrease with a new location," said Gerald Gromko, Monterey County Public Works director, referring to CDF's contract to serve County Service Area (CSA) 39 from the station on Holman Highway.

"The primary mandate from the state is to pursue a wildlands site," Taylor told a fire fighting workshop. "If we can work together for a joint station, so much the better. But it will be a state station." He added that he anticipated no loss of service.

Taylor made the announcement at an Asilomar Conference Center workshop Monday attended by representatives from CSA 43 and 39, Pebble Beach Community Service District and Monterey County.

CDF learned in the past year that Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula would not renegotiate the lease for the Carmel Hill Station when it is up in 1995. The hospital is said to want the land back to build additional parking.

The workshop followed a June 4 vote in which residents of the CSA's refused to be combined into a fire district with Mid Carmel Valley Fire Protection District, although the Board of Supervisors and the Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCO) endorsed such a merger.

Opposition to the proposed merger was led primarily by residents of CSA 43 who wanted to continue to be served by CDF.

Questioned by county officials about the level of service the three areas receive, Taylor said, "I think you're getting a heck of a good service now. We don't need more truck service."

He said trucks are all around Carmel and Monterey. "If we need another truck, we'll get it through mutual aid."

Gromko, whose department administers the CSAs, said, "I sense that 43 is comfortable with the services being provided, and 39 is not quite so comfortable."

Peggy Bates, a CSA 39 Advisory Committee member, seemed to confirm

Gromko's assessment when she asked, "Is the water system good enough? Is there enough in the right places?"

CSA 39 extends into the Josselyn and Aquajito areas. Service comes from the Carmel Hill station near the hospital which is several miles away.

When a consultant was hired for a report on the proposed consolidation, Mid Valley was praised for its volunteer program. The CSA's lack of a strong volunteer program was also noted by the consultant.

Taylor said six volunteers had been recruited during the past week, bringing the number of volunteers to 15 who are used for firefighting in the CSA's.

"We don't use volunteers for medical aid. We do not operate engines using volunteers," he said. "We don't really need a bigger volunteer program unless we are going to reduce the number of paid staff. We do not have a large number of volunteers because we do have a lot of paid staff compared to other fire departments."

Volunteers drill on a rotating basis at all three stations, on Carmel Hill, at Rio Road in Carmel and in Pebble Beach, are required to attend two drills a month and spend 10 hours a month on standby duty, according to Taylor. They are paid \$10 a call to cover gas mileage.

In another matter Jack Hanford, a CSA 43 resident, complained the County had not been forthcoming with financial information to an ad hoc committee that is looking into the possibility of turning CSA 43 into a fire district.

Hanford later told the Sun "without a question of a doubt we are richer than made out to be in the consolidation hearing." He said an inside confidential source had given him information that led him to believe that CSA 43 had \$1.2 million currently in its fund balance. But he admitted he did not know what expenses currently have to be paid out of the fund. "We had to go through all sorts of torture to get this information," he said.

Those working with him on looking into becoming a district are Anne Bloxom, Cedric Rowntree and John Pais.

Asked why he worked so hard a few months ago against becoming a consolidated district with Mid Valley and now is looking into forming a district, Hanford said, "We want to determine what is to be done with these dollars. We don't want someone from Mid Valley telling us how to spend them." He also said his group did not want the County to dominate. "When you run your own fire district, you make your own decisions."

A consultant's report, prepared as part of Mid Valley's bid to annex the two CSAs, determined that CSA 43 would face

serious financial challenges in the future.

Gromko said the county budget adopted Sept. 9 showed projected expenditures of \$2.1 million for CSA 43 for 1991-92. The projected expenditures equal the anticipated tax revenue plus the fund balance, Gromko said. The fund balance carries over to cover expenses for the next year, he said.

County officials and LAFCO members favored the consolidation as a means to save money in the fire protection services, mainly in administrative costs.

Big Sur's First Firehouse Started

The Big Sur Volunteer Fire Brigade has broken ground for its first fire station, a two-story building at Post Ranch that should be completed by spring.

The 17-year-old volunteer company will finance the construction with a \$450,000 fund drive, which will also be used to purchase equipment. About \$150,000 has been raised so far.

The site is west of Highway 1 where the 30-unit Post Ranch is being built. Land for the station was donated by Bill Post, one of the owners.

The brigade has 50 members and two 4,000-gallon pumpers and is responsible for structure fires from the San Luis Obispo County line north to the Little Sur River. Donations may be made to the Firehouse Building Fund, Box 520, Big Sur, 93920.

Schumann Is New Recreation Chair

Laurie Schumann, an active community volunteer, was elected chair of the Carmel Recreation Commission for the 1991-92 term Oct. 10 succeeding Bob D'Isidoro.

Pat Sippel succeeded Schumann as vice chair and secretary. Jenny Beerman, a sophomore at Carmel High School, who was elected by the Associate Student Body of the school to serve as Youth Commissioner, was confirmed by the commission.

Schumann is a retired physical education and recreation teacher who moved to Carmel in 1984 after more than 26 years with the Los Angeles Unified School District. She is a volunteer at the Community Hospital and the Red Cross and a member of Friends of Sunset Foundation.

Sippel, a lifelong resident of Carmel, taught at Carmel High School and Santa Catalina School. She also has served with Friends of Carmel Unified Schools, the American Field Service, Mission Trail consortium, and the Harrison Memorial Library Board.

Beerman is active in student government at the high school, is on the swim team, and said she wants to improve the relationship between the City and Carmel High School.

D'Isidoro served the maximum two years allowed as chairman. His term on the commission expires in October, 1994. Schumann also serves until then. Sippel's term expires in October, 1992.

The commission unanimously approved the conceptual plans for Rio Park proposed by the City.

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It's YOUR Money
by
T. Frank Quilty
C. P. A.



One of the last great tax benefits still available is the \$125,000 exclusion of gain for folks over 55 who sell a personal residence. Subject to certain easy qualifications here is how it works. You sell a home for \$400,000 that cost \$250,000 for a gain of \$150,000. Only \$25,000 of that gain is reported to the taxman.

But there is a trap. Suppose a married couple, both over 55, sell their residence and use the exclusion on a jointly filed tax return; divorce; and remarry to others. In the eyes of the IRS both spouses are now "tainted." This means that neither can reuse the exclusion; NOR CAN THEIR NEW SPOUSES USE THE EXCLUSION ON A JOINT RETURN. A distinct disadvantage.

If the sale occurred after the divorce and was reported on separate returns, the exclusion can double. Or if the home was sold by an unmarried couple that jointly owns the property, each owner gets \$125,000. But in both examples the sellers become "tainted."

Obviously, timing and tax planning are important.

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Carmel Will Start Enforcing Short Term Rental Ban Law

Continued from front page

the citizenry. They do not participate in local government, coach little league, or join the hospital guild. They do not lead a scout troop, volunteer at the library, or keep an eye on an elderly neighbor. Literally, they are here today and gone tomorrow—without engaging in the sort of activities that weld and strengthen a community."

The ordinance passed in May, 1989. It carries a penalty of \$500 per day upon conviction. The landlords challenged the law in August, 1990, before Monterey County Superior Court Judge Harkjoun Paik who ruled in favor of the city.

"Blessed with unparalleled geography, climate, beauty and charm, Carmel naturally attracts numerous short-term visitors," the appeals court said.

"Again, it stands to reason that Carmel would wish to preserve an enclave of single-family homes as the heart and soul of the city. We believe that this reason alone" is sufficient to find the ordinance constitutional, it said.

Ewing contended that the ordinance should be struck down as violating his right of equal protection. He likened the law to one struck down in 1971 by the California Supreme Court wherein Carmel sought to ban such things as sitting or lying upon public lawn in an attempt to keep out "hippies."

The landlords claimed that the two ordinances "demonstrate Carmel's desire to build a legal moat" around the one-mile square city.

Saying it viewed the rental ban as "very different" from the 1971 case, the court said under the new law, "Carmel does not seek entirely to ban short-term visitors. Indeed, we suspect that short-term visitors provide an economic boon that Carmel would be loath to eliminate. Rather, Carmel wishes simply to confine the accommodations for short-term visitors to areas outside the R-1 district—where, according to the record, there are approximately 950 such transient units."

The court dismissed arguments that the zoning ordinance constitutes a taking of private property simply because it narrows a property owner's options, citing a 1948 Supreme Court ruling that any zoning ordinance "places limits on the property owner's right to make profitable use of some segment of his property."

Nor did it find the ordinance

unconstitutionally vague and overbroad as the landlords argued. They contended it was unclear if money must change hands for a short-term rental or if "bargaining for consideration"—letting guests use your house in return for a dinner, for example—was also prohibited.

"The legislative purpose is clearly to prohibit transient 'commercial' use of residential property," the court said, noting that the word "commercial" appears repeatedly at every critical juncture in the ordinance.

"To the contrary, we view Carmel's repeated use of the word as strong evidence that Carmel intends only to prevent homeowners in the R-1 district from operating like a bed and breakfast, hotel, inn, lodging, motel, resort or other transient lodging," the court said. "In our experience, such establishments do not normally engage in house-swaps, house-sitting, pet-sitting, or permit customers to pay by treating the proprietor to dinner or by doing yard work. Given the repeated use of the word 'commercial,' we do not discern an intention by Carmel to police bread-and-butter gifts. We believe that ordinance 89-17 is sufficiently clear to allow people of common intelligence to understand its meaning."

It also dismissed claims that the ordinance violated substantive due process and equal protection by infringing on the landlords rights of freedom of association and of privacy. The landlords had likened it to a Santa Barbara case in which the California Supreme court struck down an ordinance prohibiting housekeeping units of more than five unrelated persons. It said that under the Carmel ordinance, landlords could rent to anyone they wished with the only condition that it be for at least 30 consecutive calendar days.

The court found the ordinance was rationally related to the city's stated goal in

its 1988 Revised General Plan which says, "Intensify enforcement of zoning codes to maintain the residential character of the city."

It took note of reports from a paralegal who examined the Carmel Police Department's press log for the past two years and found just one "disturbing the peace" complaint and only five complaints of a "blocked driveway" in the R-1 District contrary to the city's claim that short term rentals created light and glare, noise and other adverse effects that could not be mitigated.

But, the court said this evidence had not met Carmel's chief purpose in adopting the ordinance which was to provide "an appropriately zoned land area within the city for permanent single-family residential uses and structures and to enhance and maintain the residential character of the city."

The court dismissed the landlords' contention that Carmel could not litigate the matter because a similar law passed in 1981 was permanently enjoined by a trial

court as unconstitutional. The appeals court ruled, among other things, that the public interest was overriding and permitted a zoning authority to try again.

As to the landlords' claim that Carmel acted arbitrarily by restricting transient commercial use of residential property when it allowed other commercial uses such as home occupations and private nursery schools, the court said these uses "do not threaten the basic character of a residential neighborhood. Rather, they strength the community by fostering the talents of its residents."

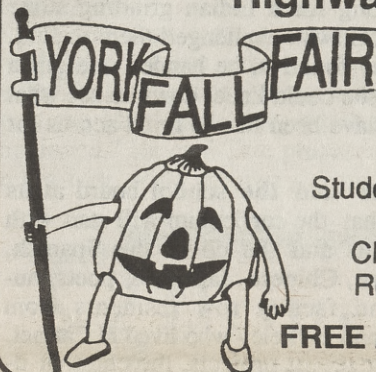
Property Values Up

Locally assessed property values in Monterey County increased by 11.1 percent to \$17.2 billion in the 1991-92 fiscal year, Chairman Brad Sherman of the State Board of Equalization reported.

He said the total value of state-assessed and county-assessed property in California rose to \$1.7029 trillion, up \$124.9 billion or 7.9 percent. The total value in Monterey County had a 9.9 percent increase.

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Children Learn about Early People In Realistic Natural History Course

By Carolyn Rice

Frontiersman McFly sprawled out on his deerskin blanket and played his harmonica with Point Lobos waves crashing in the background while a nearby fire heated rocks he would soon place in a basket to boil water for cooking.

That was the scene that teacher Charlotte Roberts and her third grade class from River School encountered Friday as McFly—who really is Supervising Ranger Glen McGowan—showed how frontiersmen and Indians lived in the early days of California.

Sporting a beard to portray a frontiersman convincingly, McGowan said, "I've never had whiskers in my life. But I've been a mountain man for these last few weeks." He wore a deerskin outfit sewn for him by his wife, Sandy, and a elk fur hat. On his waist he had strapped a knife with a deer foot handle, created from a road kill, and a knife confiscated from an abalone poacher.

He has worked with three River School teachers—Alys Bliesner, Steve Taylor and Roberts—on the natural history presentation, and Roberts class was the third to visit the preserve.

The teachers received a \$10,000 educational grant from the Carmel Unified School District last spring to develop a local social studies curriculum which they will share with other district teachers after it is completed.

McGowan in a report to the Carmel school board Thursday night said he was delighted to work with the teachers. "Interpretation is the first thing to be cut at State Parks," he said. "Go ahead and do it but don't request any money," he said his superiors told him of this project, reflecting the tight state budgets.

Using the knowledge he has gained from his 19 years as a ranger and his own personal props, McGowan kept the class entranced, bringing textbook knowledge to life for the children.

"Who wants something really gross?" he asked as he led the students down the trail. He handed an unseen item from his closed fists. Takers soon learned they had bobcat scat which contained bones and fur from field mice or whatever the bobcat had recently eaten.

The students were instructed to look for

signs of the Rumsen Indians who once lived at Point Lobos. "Look for black dirt which comes from years and years of fire, burnt rocks that are cracked and shells," McGowan told them. He said the rocks would crack after being heated in a fire and then placed in a basket of water for cooking.

McGowan demonstrated this cooking technique, bringing the water to a boil with hot rocks.

"You can pick up the shells but don't take them with you," he said, reminding the children that Point Lobos is a protected reserve from which nothing can be removed.

He pointed out a large hole along the edge of the trail that remained from 1943 when the Army "practiced digging foxholes in the area."

Seals in the water then caught the students' attention.

"Good Indian food," McGowan commented.

"That's sad," one girl said.

"It's sad, but they had to live," McGowan said of the Indians. A mother who was helping chaperon the outing adding, "They had no grocery stores."

One boy found the skeleton of a bird, and the whole class scurried around a grassy area looking for a Indian grinding stone which McGowan challenged them to find. When they found it, he handed one girl a pestle so she could kneel down to see what it would have been like to grind acorns for food.

Bliesner told the school board at its meeting that the curriculum will start with the Indians and the cover the Spanish, Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese, poets, authors, and faculty row residents from Stanford and Berkeley who lived in Carmel.

In other recent projects, the children illustrated their dreams and nightmares of Carmel in the future for the City's 2016 committee and designed Carmel postcards for the Postmaster General when he was in town to kick off the City's 75th anniversary celebration.

Community service high school students have come to River School to help the third graders with writing projects in the program, the teachers said.



AUSTIN SUCHAM got costumed in deerskin and horns on a recent field trip to Point Lobos. Supervising Ranger Glen McGowan told River School third graders that Indians used to disguise themselves in such a manner when hunting deer.

Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Tularcitos Sets Sights on More Apples With New Safeway Receipt Collection

Tularcitos Elementary School, which won three Apple computers and software for them last year, has set an even higher goal for its Safeway sales receipt collection program this year.

"This year, we're going for four," said spokesperson Kellie Garner-Mitchell. She said the students, parents and friends of the school hoped to collect \$700,000 in receipts this year.

Ray Ward, manager of Mid Valley Safeway who presented the computers at the school last spring in a special assembly, lauded Tularcitos for turning in the most receipts of any school in the tri-county area in the first year of the joint Apple-Safeway program.

But Garner-Mitchell said the collection period was half over last year before

Tularcitos really got its effort going. "This year, people are already used to it, and we hope to do significantly better."

Any Safeway receipt dated from Sept. 8 through April 1 is valid, and Garner-Mitchell said collection boxes would again be placed in strategic locations in the Valley. She also said receipts could be mailed to Tularcitos School, P. O. Box 966, Carmel Valley, 93924.

She urged those helping collect receipts to send them in periodically during the campaign and not wait until the end of it. Since the school already has the three computers, she said receipts collected early in the campaign could be used to win software which students could use throughout the year.

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In Monterey County

CHS Junior Is First Alcohol-Related Teen Driving Death in 16 Months

The death of a Carmel High School student ended a 16-month period which had been free of teenage drinking and driving fatalities in Monterey County.

"It was a day we knew was coming, but we prayed it wouldn't happen," said Karen Jeffries, who directs Friday Night Live, a Monterey County alcohol and drug prevention program.

Robert Johnston, a 17-year-old junior at Carmel High School, died Oct. 9 from injuries sustained in a wreck near the Carmel River Bridge late at night four days earlier. Services were held Saturday at the First Baptist Church on Schulte Road in Carmel Valley.

Carmel Middle School Principal Karl Pallistrini described Johnston as "quiet and a pretty good student while he was here. He was a nice kid."

Johnston was a passenger in a car driven by 16-year-old Ian Bobay, also a Carmel High student, according to California Highway Patrol reports which also said both young men had been drinking. The driver was operating the accelerator and brakes while Johnston steered the car which was traveling at 85 or more miles per hour, the CHP said.

A CHP spokesman said the car went onto the shoulder of the road and went out of control when the driver over-corrected. The car was in the wrong lane when it was broadsided by a pickup driven by Robert C. Humphrey of Carmel. Humphrey suffered minor injuries.

The passenger side where Johnston was riding took the brunt of the collision, the CHP spokesman said. The driver and three other passengers aged 15, 17 and 18 escaped without serious injuries. All of them with the exception of one passenger in the back seat was wearing a seat belt, the CHP spokesman said.

Despite Johnston's death, the community has made tremendous strides in reducing the number of teenage deaths and accidents related to drinking and driving, Jeffries said.

In Monterey County in 1989, 22 teenagers who had been drinking died in accidents. In 1990, 7 died but Jeffries said the County had gone through a fatality free period since June 5, 1990, when a Salinas teenage girl died. "Arrests and injuries are also down," she said.

But she noted, "It only takes one wrong choice to cancel a future. They can make the right choice 1000 times and then make that one wrong choice."

"Obviously, Robert Johnston paid the highest price," Jeffries said. But she said hundreds of others will suffer too including

his family, relatives, friends and Carmel High School students and staff.

Carmel High Principal Marie Ishida said the school district's counselors have been available to students along with the Hospice Griefbusters. She said the teaching staff had been rocked with the unexpected death last weekend of Ray Gere, an English teacher who retired in 1982 but still administered the competency tests at the high school.

"I hope in terms of the students it will make them realize you can't mix driving and alcohol," she said.

A trust fund for Johnston's medical and funeral expenses has been started. Contributions may be mailed to Robert Johnston Trust, First Interstate Bank, Carmel Rancho Office, P.O. Box 22800, Carmel, Ca. 93922.

Carmel Woman's Club to Hear Japanese-American Expert

Johanna Munson, who teaches at the Monterey Institute of International Studies and Monterey Peninsula College, will address the Carmel Woman's Club Oct. 21 on Japanese and American culture and communication. The 2 p.m. meeting at the club is open to the public. Call 659-5027 for information.

Set Carved Pumpkin Contest for Oct. 26

Sponsored by Carmel Valley Center businesses, a carved pumpkin contest will be held Saturday, Oct. 26, with nine prizes being up for grabs—the top one \$50.

Entries will be judged in two categories, the scariest jack-o-lantern and fairy tales, and in five age groups, k-2, grades 3-5, 6-8, 9-12 and adult.

The entries will be displayed from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. in front of Carmel Valley Market.

Organizers said the use of additional materials would be acceptable, no candles should be used and each entry should represent the individual work of the person entering it.

Children Welcomed at C.V. Library Halloween Program

Children of all ages are invited to a Halloween program at the Carmel Valley Branch Library at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 30.

Storyteller Shelly Cullin will tell Halloween stories. Children are welcome to come in costumes. Refreshments will be served. Call 659-2377 for more information.

Neighbors Rally to Fight Park District Over Mission Ranch

Neighbors of Mission Ranch will hold a rally at 1 p.m. Saturday to fight the Monterey Regional Park District's campaign to put an access road for bikers and hikers through the wetlands south of the historic property.

"We're tickled pink that the neighbors asked if they could use the ranch," said Alan Williams, spokesman for ranch owner Clint Eastwood. "The whole neighborhood is standing up to be counted."

General Manager Gary Tate filed an appeal to the Board of Supervisors after the ranch had received Coastal Commission approval for remodeling. The rally is to drum up support to oppose his appeal when the board considers it at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"Tate's campaigning for this like he's running for president—and all on public dollars. Tate is a government employee," Williams said.

Tate told the Sun he had letters of support from the Coastal Commission staff and from River School which borders the resort on the southwest.

"We're not against the project," Tate said. "We're only opposing it on a very specific condition that there be an access management plan which we feel is a requirement of the Monterey County Local Coastal Plan."

"We've had lots and lots of phone calls from people asking how they can help," Williams said. "They want to support the Mission Ranch project as it was approved." He said Tate proposed a six to eight-foot wide roadway from Dolores

through the ranch to the wetlands and along the river to Rio Park.

Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, who strongly opposes the proposal, and County Planning Commissioner Jo Stallard were expected to address the rally which is supported by both Carmel Heritage and the Sierra Club.

Calling it an "ill conceived plan," the neighbors said a boardwalk through the wetlands would pose a threat to school children from River School and Carmel Mission School by "being an attractive nuisance," would increase traffic and on-street parking in the already heavily traveled areas of Carmel Point and the Carmel Mission, would destroy part of the wetlands, and threaten wildlife in the bird sanctuary.

"It will be a blight on the beautiful scenery of the 11.5 acres of newly dedicated open space on the Mission Ranch Meadow and the State Park Bird Sanctuary," the group said. "It endangers a plan for the preservation and restoration of the historic Mission Ranch that has already been approved by the Carmel Area Advisory Committee, the Monterey County Planning Commission, Board of Supervisors and the California Coastal Commission."

The neighbors also complained that the Park District's failure to "fully participate" in the public review process of the project had caused considerable delay and put people out of work.

Williams said that since Tate filed the appeal, he has laid off 40 workers and is restricted to termite control work. He closed the restaurant before the appeal was filed but is still taking overnight guests.



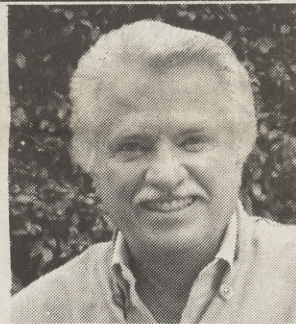
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Coastal Commission Sets 4-Month Deadline for Parking Lot

By Stan Hall

Local residents have four months to come up with an off-highway parking plan for Monastery Beach that will save an historic eucalyptus grove and still be acceptable to the Coastal Commission.

Chairman Sam Karas of the County Board of Supervisors, who led the effort to let local residents work out a design more acceptable to them, told the *Sun* he would convene a meeting next week to plan a series of public hearings.

He said he would invite as participants representatives of the County Planning Department, State Parks Department, City of Carmel and Carmel school board as well as "key individuals and the supervisor from the fifth district."

"We're going into it this time with the understanding that there's got to be a solution," Karas said. "Everybody may not like it, but we know there must be a solution."

In the face of near unanimous opposition to the latest plan offered by the State Parks Department, a sharply split Coastal Commission reluctantly agreed to continue the matter for four months late Friday after a noisy hour and 40-minute hearing in Monterey.

But it declined to give up its jurisdiction to make a final decision about a lot to remove parking alongside Highway 1 at the beach about two miles south of Carmel. An end to the roadside parking is decreed by the Carmel Area Land Use Plan.

Responding to criticism that local residents had not had a chance to review or respond to the latest design, Carey Gates of the State Parks Department said it was worked out with the Coastal Commission staff and "the supervisor for this district who found it an acceptable alternative."

Gates later added that the Parks Department "relied on the local supervisor (to choose) attendees" last month at a pri-

vate field review of the plan which provided for 60 spaces immediately behind historic Bay School. He acknowledged that putting a lot there would require cutting down most of the 150-year-old eucalyptus in the grove.

Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman was not in the audience to hear opponents denounce the plan on grounds it would destroy the grove, crowd tiny Bay School and three privately owned beach cottages and encourage even more use of a dangerous beach known for its frequent drownings.

Noting that some residents had been waiting all day to testify, Karas complained when commission Chairman Thomas W. Gwin of Oakland imposed a 15 minute limit for all opposition testimony. An estimated 50 residents were still on hand, and on hearing Gwin's ruling, they went outside the meeting room to decide which of them would speak.

Speaking against the design were Karas; Assemblyman Sam Farr; Molly Erickson, a Carmel city employee; Patricia Condren, president of the Carmel school board; Enid Sales, an expert on historic preservation; Bud Whisler, owner with his wife of the three beach cottages; and, Tom Beardsley, a parent of a Bay School preschooler.

The hearing on the beach parking began at 5:40 p.m., at the end of a long and contentious day for the commission. Earlier, it had rejected a plan for the new, Japanese owners to begin selling private memberships at Pebble Beach for \$150,000 each before winning an amendment to the Del Monte Forest Local Coastal Plan.

Despite the lateness of the hour and the limit on testimony, it was 7:20 p.m. before the commission had agreed to the four month continuance on the beach parking. Clearly split on the issue, the commission worked its way through a series of preliminary votes which left each side in

doubt whether it could win a showdown.

Given this standoff, members finally accepted a motion for a continuance pressed by commissioner Lily Cervantes of Salinas, but only after reducing it from six months to four and rejecting an effort to limit it to two.

The commission assumed jurisdiction of the matter when the State Parks Department appealed Monterey County's rejection of an earlier plan for two separate lots at the beach with parking for 75 cars.

It was the first time a state project had been appealed to the commission after being turned down by a county.

Before the debate began, Peter Douglas, the commission's executive director, said the Coastal Act was deliberately drawn to give the commission final authority over such coastal matters, lest local governments take action detrimental to broader interests. He said the commission was charged with preserving the coast not just for local residents, but for all the people of California, the United States and even the world.

In urging commissioners to accept the new design, he said it was consistent with Coastal Act policies, which are aimed principally at preserving natural beauty and access to the coast.

But Farr, calling the beach "one of California's greatest assets," urged the commission to allow time to see if the property across from Highway 1 could not be purchased and used for parking that would not be so directly in the viewshed.

Calling that a potential "win-win," he said the owners of the property is now willing to sell, and a lot built east of the highway could be connected to the beach by an underpass. "Give us time to do a 'best management practices' solution," he pleaded.

Whisler is one of the owners of the 1,700-acre Point Lobos Ranches, which is

being proposed for commercial development on the east side of Highway 1 across from the beach and the Point Lobos Reserve. The owners have said they would be willing to sell it to preservation groups, noting that it was assessed at \$25 million.

Erickson also urged commissioners to provide more time for a different solution, arguing that the City had not been informed of the latest proposal. She said that Caltrans had not even seen it. Noting that she was a fifth generation Californian, she also said calling the eucalyptus non-native, as the Parks Department did, was a "stunning misnomer" since they had stood on the beach for at least 150 years.

Condren told the commission that if the lot were built where it is being proposed, the 112-year-old Bay School likely would be abandoned. Agreed Beardsley: "We will not have Bay School. Its history and tradition will be over."

Les Johnson, representing the Carmel Highlands Association, said the beach and its parking should be left just as it is.

Clay Phipps, representing the Central California Diving Council, urged the commission to accept the new design. He said the beach was one of the most desired diving sites in the state, with usually clear water, the start of a deep trench just a few hundred yards off the beach and a wide variety of marine life. He said on a busy day, more than 100 divers would use the beach.

Later, on one of its test votes, the commission agreed to eliminate a feature of the latest Parks Department plan calling for short-term parking and a place for divers to drop off their gear at the south end of the beach. They said such a feature would compromise highway safety.

In responding to Farr's suggestion that Point Lobos Ranches might be available in the future for use as a parking area, Gates said there was a major archaeological site

Continued on next page



Remember, the drought

Board Hears Praise for River School Child Care

Carmel school board members braced Thursday night for an onslaught that did not occur. Instead of criticism for the River School child care program, they heard nothing but praise.

At a Parent Teacher Association meeting at River School earlier in the week, Board President Patricia Condren said some parents complained loudly about the child care program offered before each school day at River School.

Condren, Hilton Bialek and Jamie Warren had gone to the school at the Parent's club invitation to make their campaign statements for the Nov. 5 election.

Condren invited the unhappy parents, who said the program lacked space for morning drop-in students, to come before the board Thursday night.

But instead of the dissidents, a string of parents showed up to praise the program and no one spoke against it. "I just can't say enough about how wonderful the program is," said Leah Williams whose 9-

year-old son is in it.

"It's a nightmare out there trying to find child care," said Carol Noia who has two grandchildren in the program. "River Recreation is great."

Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery later told the *Sun* the morning program can only provide care for 28 children and is full. More families would like to be able to use the service on a drop-in basis. "We are trying to figure out how we can accommodate them," she said.

In other business, the two Carmel High School representatives, Chris Dimaggio and Matt Connelly, asked the board to extend the length of the day until 3:00 p.m. instead of 2:50. They wanted the extra time so that lunch hour or the morning break could be expanded to allow more time for extra curricular activities. Currently, lunch hour is 30 minutes and the break is 20, they said.

School board members said they thought it sounded like a good idea but did not know if the bus schedule could be

rearranged to accommodate the change, since the high school's schedule has to coordinate with the elementary school schedule.

The Capital Needs Study Committee, appointed after the failure of a proposed parcel tax for the school system, recommended that no effort be expended on a tax initiative at this time. But committee member Graham Matthews, said, "I have the feeling the parcel tax will come back to you sometime in the future. It could be crafted to be more palatable," he said.

Matthews opposed some parts of the tax that was turned down last spring, such as taxing individual ranchers for each parcel of land they owned rather than just once.

The committee urged the district to apply for grants from foundations. "If we don't ask, we don't get," said committee member Dick Lawitzke. "There is a tremendous amount of money available."

The committee also said the district should develop a strong public awareness program of what its needs are.

Looking at district policies on family life and sex education, the board decided to remove the direction that the program should "teach honor and respect for monogamous heterosexual marriage."

Board member Patricia Herro said she would like to have respect taught for other relationships not mentioned in the code. "I don't want our students to be gay bashers," she said.

But Bialek warned the board would be "opening a can of worms" if it added to the statement, so members decided to eliminate it altogether.

The Board also approved contracts to resurface the blacktop playgrounds at River and Tularcitos Schools.

Montgomery reported on the number of students in the system who speak English as their second language. The high school has 16 Spanish speaking students and one

Tularcitos Carnival Set for Saturday

A fixture in the Valley in recent years, the annual fall carnival will be held at Tularcitos School Saturday featuring games, food, crafts and the traditional haunted house—all topped off with live bluegrass music.

The carnival will operate from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the elementary school on Ford Road in Carmel Valley Village with proceeds going to benefit programs not funded by the school district. These programs include classroom activities, field trips and assemblies.

This year, organizers said, emphasis will be placed on using the funds to support physical education, through both special programs and equipment purchases.

The major fundraiser of the year for the school, this will be the eighth carnival.

Admission is free, and tickets for use at the game or food booths can be purchased five for \$1 in advance or four for \$1 on carnival day.

As a special treat, the bluegrass band, Homefire, will provide live entertainment throughout the day. Face painting will be available, as will Halloween costumes and accessories.

Japanese, French and German student each. Carmel Middle School has five Spanish speaking students and single Portuguese, Chinese, Japanese and Arabic students.

Captain Cooper has 15 Spanish speaking students, and River School has a Spanish, Portuguese and Russian student.

Tularcitos has 14 Spanish speaking students. In total, the district has 47 Spanish speaking students, Montgomery said.

Coastal Commission Sets Four Months

Continued from facing page

on the east side of Highway 1 that would make using that area difficult.

Saying she was "not wild about taking down trees and paving over the area," Cervantes at first tried to get the commissioners to give up their jurisdiction and send the matter back to the County. The commission's counsel said the only way to do that would be to deny the appeal. Other commissioners, expressing doubt that the County could find a compromise solution, opposed giving up jurisdiction.

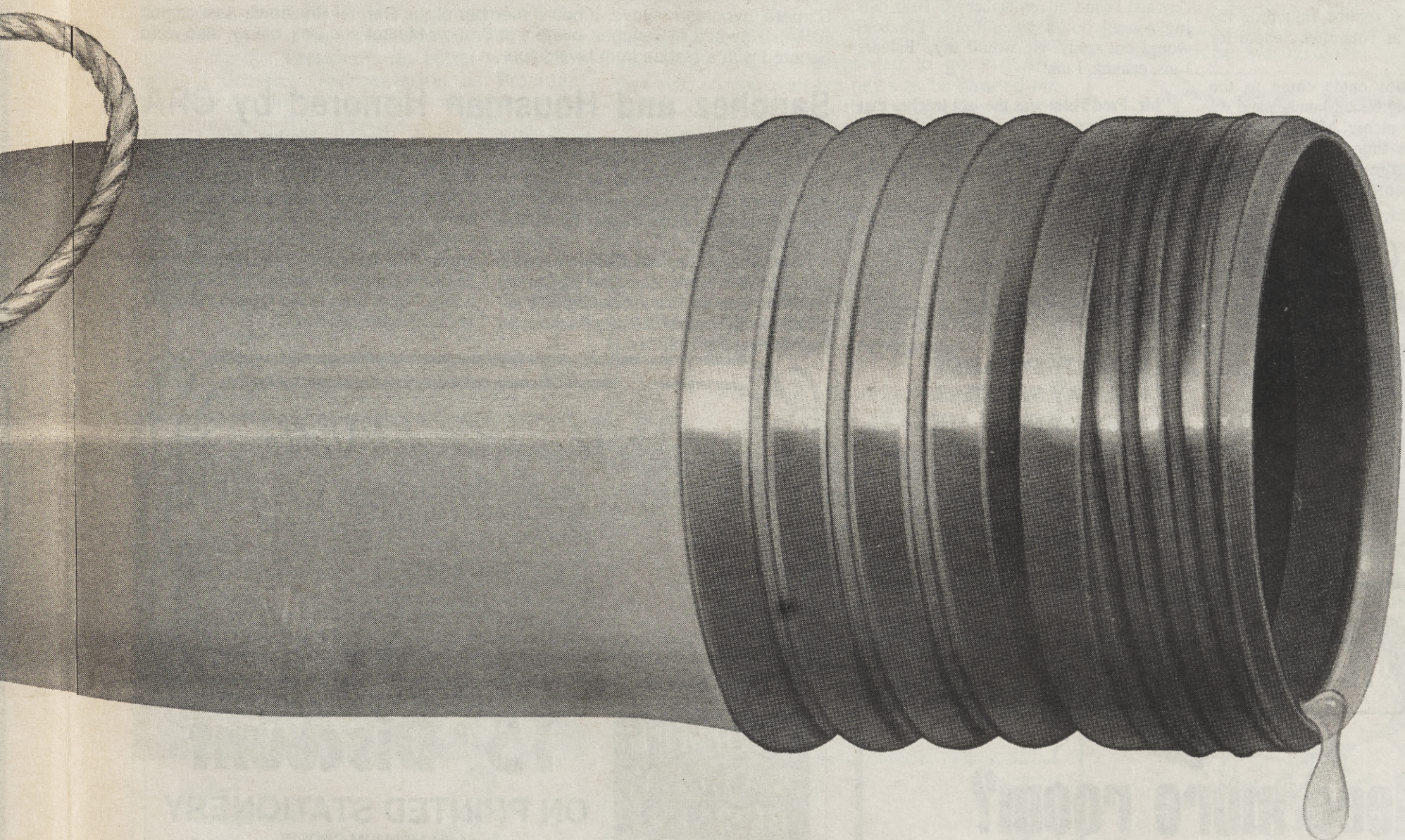
Cervantes endorsed the idea of aggressively seeking the property east of the highway and said building a 60-car lot for 100 cars "doesn't make sense."

As did several other commissioners, she

also questioned the wisdom of making it easier for people to visit the beach if it is so dangerous. "The victims here are drownings, not traffic victims," she said.

Gates acknowledged that state records indicated that 16 people had drowned at the beach in about the past 10 years. But he said having a central parking facility would enable the state to put up signs warning of the danger that more people would be likely to see and heed.

Under its rules, the commission did not have to accept any testimony on the beach except from those persons who had testified when the County considered the issue earlier this year. But the commission had agreed to accept public testimony at the urging of Karas and the City of Carmel.



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YESTERYEARS

Old School Days in the Valley

By Elizabeth Barratt

With school started up for another year and Columbus Day one of the school year's important observances coming soon, it's interesting to look back and see what school was like in former days. Joe Hitchcock, Carmel Valley old timer who wrote a regular column for the former Carmel Valley News during the 1950's, did a series of reminiscences on his boyhood memories of school days in The Valley from 1888 to 1894.

The following are excerpts from Joe's reminiscences.

"I don't know just when (our Tularcitos school house) was built but it had been very much in evidence since before the eighties. As I remember it was one room about 20 by 40 feet and it had about 12 double desks and we always had a seat-mate. If we were unruly we were given a girl seat mate and we felt in disgrace to have to sit with a girl. The last two teachers that taught in the original school were Mr. Fred P. Feliz, who first came to teach in 1888...and Miss Annie E. Donovan, who is now Mrs. John Riley and lives in Salinas.

"As we had to go many miles to school, some rode on horseback, others in carts or buckboards. We must have looked like the Donkey Parade. At recess the children all spoke Spanish and our games were: Prisoners Base, London Bridge, and Anti Over, using the building to throw the tennis ball over.

"In 1892 we got our first flag. We children had contributed our nickels and dimes to help buy it. Mr. Feliz, with the help of some of the boys, went up Robinson Canyon and cut a redwood tree for a flagpole. That was the first year that Columbus Day was celebrated so we were real proud to hoist for the first time the Stars and Stripes at Tularcitos School for Oct. 21, 1892.

"All the families came came to the celebration bringing basket lunches and we had a community picnic. Mr. Feliz was a busy man at that time, teaching school besides drilling us in the national songs. You might be confused as to the date

because now Columbus Day is celebrated October 12 but the first time it was on my brother Henry's birthday, his fifth to be exact. (note: thus he remembered the date.)

"The second school building was opened for business in 1893 by Miss Donovan who closed the old school and opened up the new one. In the old days, a new building was a great achievement and was always christened with a dance before any partitions were put in.

"I remember when the new Tularcitos school was built, a community get-together and dance was held before the school books were moved from the old site at the junction of the Valley Road and Laureles Grade.

"Our days at school were very full with walking to school and doing our daily chores. It gave us no time for pranks or foolishness but we had time to fish for trout or steelhead.

"Mr. Frank Parce with the help of the neighbors erected a suspension bridge at Camp Steffani so that we could get to school when the river was high and even during the summer months. as old man river flowed all year long and there were no other bridges to cross.

"(At the end of the school day) it was the boys' job to harness the teacher's horse and hitch it to the buggy or cart. Perhaps you can see why our little school was teaching not only the three R's but also giving us the rudiments of pioneer life.

"We had very good teachers who also had a heavy strap in the library to work us over with if we got out of line, and we were sure to get another strapping when we got home.

"We all spoke Spanish during recess and I can well remember Mr. Feliz during school hours when Louis Piazzoni would not study. He would say, 'Estudia Luis, estudia, Luis!'

"Mr. Fred Feliz was the last teacher that I had before leaving the Valley in September, 1894. There are only a few of us left that remember that dance and the building of that school."



PRESENTING A PLAQUE TO BUD HOUSMAN, owner of Carmel Hardware, is Barbara Livingston, above, a board member of the Carmel Residents Association (CRA). Kay and Al Sanchez, owners of Bruno's Market and Deli, below, also were honored with a plaque from Livingston.

Sanchez and Housman Honored by CRA

The Carmel Residents Association (CRA) honored four longtime business owners with a Certificate of Award in recognition of their work maintaining "the qualities that help make Carmel-by-the-Sea a special place to live."

Alex and Kay Sanchez of Bruno's Market and Bud and Mark Housman of Carmel Hardware were the first to be recognized under the newly-created CRA award announced by President Jim Holliday.

"Both Bruno's Market and Carmel Hardware are known for friendly and efficient attention to residents," Holliday said. "The family owners make a special effort to serve the local community."

Holliday said the CRA hopes the award, which will be given from time to time, "will encourage patronage of local businesses." Both Bruno's and Carmel Hardware are at Junipero and Sixth.



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OUT AND ABOUT

By Isabelle Hall

While much of America was watching Anita Hill and Clarence Thomas on television in their highly dramatic battle of the sexes, the eight members of the United States Supreme Court met, as usual, behind closed doors in their Friday Conference.

It is at this ultra-private conference that the justices of the highest court in the land go over the cases they have heard and discuss their feelings. Based on the discussion, the chief justice then assigns the writing of the various opinions to his colleagues. If they talked about the vacant seat which was generally assumed would be filled by Judge Thomas, no one would ever know it outside this inner circle.

I covered the court for six years from 1966 to 1972. It was full of mystery. There was never, ever, any explanation given of why the court took various actions. No justice would ever explain why he (the first woman had not been appointed then) took a particular position beyond the language in an opinion if he had written one. They were just nine men in black robes with enormous power.

In 1966, Californian Earl Warren was chief justice. I could never quite rationalize the proliferation of "Impeach Earl Warren" signs across the south with this gentlemanly, white-haired man. But, then I agreed with every little step that the Warren Court took to advance civil rights in those days.

When Warren Burger was nominated to succeed Warren, I thought the court was in for a terrible time. But Burger, overall, was a good chief justice. When William H. Rehnquist, whom I had known when he worked at the Justice Department, was nominated to succeed Burger, I thought the court was in for a terrible time. Only the years will tell.

In those days, there was much talk about President Nixon "packing" the court with conservatives just as President Roosevelt had packed it with liberals. For the first time this week I have read about Bush "packing" the court. He should have read the history of court appointments. Presidents do better when they seek a broader representation as President Eisenhower did in naming a member of the opposite party. But no president can ever be sure once he puts someone on the court how he or she will turn out because a justice is immediately his own man or woman. Courtwatchers are eternally fascinated with the nuances of opinions that reflect how a justice may subtly grow and change.

Few presidents serve more than eight years. Congressmen and senators can serve much longer but, as individuals, their power is greatly diluted by numbers.

Only nine people decide the critical issues that come before the court. They account to no one but themselves. It is assumed they will be people of such calibre that they will take no actions without great deliberation. For the most part, I believe this is precisely what happens. Of course, those of liberal bent will vote that way, and so will the conservatives but I believe they will take a position only after weighing all the legal aspects. We could hardly want ideological eunuchs.

Covering a supreme court hearing is dramatic. The courtroom is majestic with its towering bench behind which the justices sit in their high-backed leather chairs. Awesome.

I thought covering the White House was about the worst beat in Washington. You sit around and wait.

The most surprising thing to me was how actively the justices participated in the hearings. On every case, almost every one of them had tough questions for the lawyers arguing before them. They also were quick to lecture a lawyer for making what they thought was a poor case. I never heard much praise for the supplicants, some of whom surely had to be shaking in their boots.

I have often thought that if it were possible every American who could should attend a Supreme Court session. Covering this august body instilled in me a great respect for it far beyond either the White House or Congress. Not all my colleagues shared my view. Many hated covering the court, thought it was dull and dry.

I thought covering the White House was about the worst beat in Washington. You sit around and wait. You are permitted to go virtually nowhere so you wait for news to be handed out to you. Or, you wait for the loudspeaker to yell, "Press to the Oval Office," or wherever, for a command performance, or at least you used to. Every president operates differently and the

White House, I gather, has changed greatly since I was there.

Now Congress is something else again. There you have almost all the 536 members of the House and Senate desperate to get attention, desperate to be quoted in the press, unless they have done something wrong. Most of them will talk ad infinitum on any subject at the drop of a pencil. (Anyone who watched the Thomas hearings knows that.)

During my years in the capital covering all three institutions of government on occasion, I found great comfort in the remoteness of the court. I even liked the cold marble hallways. Somehow it seemed like a sanctuary from the terrible issues that were tearing the nation apart at that time—civil rights demonstrations, Vietnam War demonstrations, riots in the inner cities, issues that would and did come before the nine black-robed justices to sort out.

There was always debate about how much the members of the court heeded the cries of demonstrators even on the court's doorstep versus how much they gave weight to the legalities, and most particularly to the constitution. Some purists hoped they did not listen to the people, but how could they rule on these vital issues in a vacuum?

Still the view from within this hallowed place must be very different. As unbelievable as the nomination process has become, as horrifying as the Thomas hearings were, I don't think anything is too much to ask to find a qualified person to serve on this powerful body.

My argumentative spouse will immediately pounce on "qualified," demanding to know how you tell. I don't have an answer. He would like to see some members chosen because they are not lawyers.

Vermont has a similar distrust of lawyers. It has a court system where three judges hear every case and have equal votes. One is a lawyer and two must not be. Maybe that's not a bad idea.

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Supervisors Can't Agree on Redistricting Plan

Continued from front page

Valley and the Big Sur Coast, is represented by Strasser Kauffman. Karas represents the fourth district, which includes Monterey, Pacific Grove and part of Pebble Beach.

The plans still under active consideration at the time of Tuesday's hearing would put Fort Ord into the fifth district to give it the additional 10,000-12,000 citizens necessary to bring it up to the same approximate size as the other districts.

With an estimated 50 citizens in the board's chambers, Supervisor Barbara Shipnuck, whose second district would be carved up piecemeal by the G4 plan, strongly objected to the process the board was following in trying to reach a decision.

"From May to October, only six new maps appeared, but now in the past week, seven magically appear," she said. She said if the board voted on a plan the public had not seen previously, it would create distrust of the process.

Perkins of the Third district rejoined that he didn't see "any new families (of maps). I do see modifications of some maps. But I don't feel we have done anything out of the ordinary." He and Del Piero both wanted to keep North County and South County separate, distinct districts.

Shelly Lapkoff, head of the demographic firm assisting in the redistricting, said new maps had been prepared in part because Strasser Kauffman asked that Toro Park, with its 5,843 residents, be included in the fifth district. The tradeoff necessary to do that, she said, would require that areas of Fort Ord and Marina included in Strasser Kauffman's district in some proposed plans "would need to go elsewhere."

In his instructions to the board, Holland said any acceptable plan must conform to the one man/one vote

principal, with no more than a 10 percent deviation in population among districts.

He also said that under the federal Voting Rights Act, districts must be geographically compact, politically cohesive and allow bloc voting by racial minorities to exist.

During testimony, proponents of the Latino-backed plan drew an analogy not only between Hispanic citizens in Monterey County and Southern blacks in the South before the civil rights movement, but also to blacks in South Africa.

"Our intent is to resist and object to any proposal which does not result in two districts with Latino majorities of 65 or 63 percent or higher," declared Jesse Sanchez, a spokesman for the Raza Redistricting Committee.

Noting that if present population trends continue, Hispanics will constitute a majority of the County's population in 120 years, he said Latinos are "no longer willing to stand by on the sidelines..."

Another Latino spokesman, Bill Melendez, suggested a possible "violation of the Brown Act with three supervisors getting together to offer last-minute changes."

Karas said he was "very disturbed to get a fax message" on Monday showing the G4 plan and denounced it, saying "I won't support G whatsoever. It doesn't address the issue (of Latino representation), and it's not fair and equitable."

But he denied that the three supervisors had conspired in private to create the proposal. Similarly, he tried to calm Perkins who objected to the Latinos vowing to sue the County if they didn't get two majority districts.

"I don't like being threatened," Perkins said. "I didn't go fight in two wars to be subjected to that. You don't come in here and threaten me."

Karas said he didn't feel threatened. "That was just a

statement, not a threat," he said.

The principal characteristics of plans in those families that still were under consideration were:

C. All these maps add part of North County to the Salinas Valley in District 3, creating an elongated district that in some iterations includes Castroville. Strongly favored by Hispanic leaders, the C family would create two districts with Latino majorities of from 55 to 67 percent.

G. These maps combine heavily Hispanic areas of Salinas with Castroville that would have a 66 percent Latino majority. Under this family of plans, District 3 also would have a 52 percent Latino majority.

H. This family would combine east Salinas with other Latino areas in the city to create a District 2 with up to a 66 percent Latino majority. It would then leave District 3 with a 47 percent Latino majority.

MIRA Sponsors Columbus Lecturer on Astronomy

The Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) will sponsor a lecture on "Astronomy before Columbus: The New World" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Music Hall at Monterey Peninsula College.

The speaker, Dr. E.C. Krupp, will present an overview of pre-Columbia native American archaeoastronomy—celestial observation methods and beliefs. It will focus on the Maya, Inca and Native American Indian tribes. The lecture is free.

An astronomer and Director of the Griffith Observatory in Los Angeles, Dr. Krupp is recognized as an authority on ancient and prehistoric astronomy.

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Sheriff Seeks More Dogs to Aid Limited Deputies

Declaring his department is being challenged "to do more with less," Sheriff Norm Hicks said Friday he plans to use more canine units to make his limited number of deputies more effective.

He disclosed his plans during an appearance at the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC). Before he left the meeting, members had pledged \$700 and promised to try to raise even more to purchase a dog for a deputy working the Carmel Valley area.

Noting that a dog costs the department \$60 a month compared to \$52,000-a-year for a deputy, Hicks said deputies using dogs would not need as much "back-up" by other personnel when responding to dangerous situations.

He said the department now has three dogs, two attack animals and a "dope dog," and he would like to have at least twice as many, with at least one canine unit working out of every station, Salinas, Monterey and King City. He said he also wanted to buy a "dope dog" for use at County jail.

Oscar, a Belgium Malinois dog, showed what the highly trained dogs can do recently at the Sheriff's Advisory Council's annual barbecue in mid Carmel Valley.

Deputy Joe Pedroza, Oscar's handler, said the dog has been trained to apprehend. "He is trained to bite and hold on," Pedroza said of the animal which weighs 65 pounds and looks similar to a German Shepherd.

As do all the police dogs, Oscar lives with Pedroza and his family which includes a 2-year-old son and 3-year-old daughter. "My son plays tug-of-war with him," Pedroza said.

Oscar attacks only on command, and "it's just a game to him," Pedroza said. Oscar was imported from Holland when a pup,

and Pedroza gives him all his commands in Dutch. Pedroza used his own money to buy the dog from a peace officer in North Carolina who imports the dogs. Pedroza said the dogs cost from \$2,500 to \$8,000.

Now that the dog has passed his certification tests, Pedroza said he is reimbursed by the sheriff's department for food and veterinarian bills and receives \$60 canine pay per month. The other police dogs in the department are Thor, a Rotweiler, and Star, a German Shepherd.

Deputy Nick Obligation, in a demonstration at the barbecue, put a heavy protective cover on his arm which Oscar grabbed hold of and hung onto until receiving a command to release.

Another deputy who has a dog, R.C. Bryant, said they are much more efficient than humans when searching for a suspect in a large building such as a warehouse. "They can make a thorough search in a matter of minutes," he said, adding it might take up to an hour for deputies to complete such a search. He said he has used his dog about a dozen times in the past three years to apprehend suspects. Before using the dog, a deputy makes every effort to find alternate ways to apprehend, he said.

Hicks said he knew deputies wanting a dog would be delighted if groups such as CVVIC donated one or even part of the cost of one.

After a dog is purchased, Hicks said the deputy getting him spends a six to eight week training period during which "bonding" occurs. Deputies with dogs continue to undergo 20 to 40 hours of training a month, he added.

Noting budget cuts and manpower reductions in the sheriff's department, Hicks said law enforcement increasingly depends on community support, including financial



CHOSEN FOR HIS FRIENDLINESS, Oscar, a sheriff's dog, has learned how to grab and hold onto a suspect. Deputy Joe Pedroza purchased the dog to use in his work. Serving as a suspect in a recent demonstration, Deputy Nick Obligation, wore a heavy protector on his arm. *Sun photo by Carolyn Rice*

support, through such efforts as the canine program. "I can only do what you let me do," he said.

To the laughter of the group, local merchant Randy Randazzo suggested that CVVIC should "buy our own dog, and call him Civic." He added that if the group raised the \$2,000 to purchase a dog, he would donate money to feed the animal for a year.

"If you do that," Hick said, "I promise

I'll bring the dog here and have him give his first demonstration before this group."

The Sheriff's Advisory Council has 250 members who support law enforcement in Monterey County "morally and financially," according to president Edgar H. Haber. He said in the past few years the group has contributed over \$125,000 to the sheriff's department for equipment not funded by the County.

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TROWEL & HOE

By Mark Eaton

Consider this: fall is the beginning of the gardening year for most of California. If this were a concept followed by the general public, then we would see the parking lots at local nurseries and garden centers overflowing with cars, as they are in mid-April. Such is not the case.

Many Californians take great pride in our state and lifestyle, especially those multi-generation natives who proclaim their status on license plate frames and bumper stickers adorning their cars. These folks would be the last to admit that their gardening habits are influenced by Eastern thought, in this case, New York East, not Asia East.

Though we are the only state in the nation with a temperate, Mediterranean climate, many of us have attitudes about gardening more appropriate to upstate New York.

You're probably right if you're thinking that the only people who would bother to ponder this sort of thing are nurserymen and landscapers. But think of this—if it's a normal rainfall season (and some of our younger children have yet to live through one) then we may see some decent rainstorms in the months of October and November.

Although our deciduous trees and shrubs will be changing color and shedding leaves, much of the California countryside will be quietly coming to life. Many of those wild growing evergreen plants, which were in a dormant holding pattern during the annual summer drought, will start putting out new growth with the fall rains and cooler temperatures. Seeds of annual wildflowers will slowly sprout, building top growth that will culminate with nature's spring flower show.

Those daffodils and tulip bulbs you planted in the fall aren't doing anything above ground on Thanksgiving Day, but their roots are developing and spreading as you go for another helping of turkey.

Take a look around you, Monterey Peninsula! This is a great time to be outdoors. There's a lot in bloom right now. Many of your roses are probably looking the best they have since mid-spring. I'm looking out my dining room window at a Mexican Bush Sage that is nothing short of spectacular.

It's an excellent time to plant perennials, California natives, lawns and groundcovers.

Sure, those of you who know me are aware that I'm part owner of the Begonia Gardens and would love for you to buy some plants and bulbs. I wouldn't stay in business too long if I were a liar. This really is one of the best times of year for gardening. Do yourself a favor and take advantage of it.

Safety Rodeo Postponed

The annual Bicycle/Tricycle Safety Rodeo, jointly sponsored by the City of Carmel Recreation, Police and Library Departments has been postponed due to "an unavoidable conflict." The event, which was scheduled for Oct. 20, will be rescheduled at a later date, the department said.



PAPERWHITE NARCISSUS are among the fall bulbs that can be planted now to bring beauty in early spring.

Garneau Named to Valley Fire Board

Pete Garneau, a former longtime volunteer, has been named to the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District board to replace Jerry Kurz who resigned.

Garneau, who served as a volunteer from 1966 to 1987 and rose to the rank of captain, is president of Management & Construction Services Inc.

"He has a lot of experience in the fire business," said Chief Bill Sims. "He

particularly knows the equipment side. Making things work is his forte."

Kurz, the head of Kurz Instruments, served on the board for 10 years. He resigned because of the demands of his business.

The Carmel Valley Fire Department is made up of five paid staff, including an administrative assistant, and 34 volunteers. On the board, Garneau joins Bud Hobbs and Larry Busick.

Garneau was selected to replace Kurz at the board's September meeting.

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REAL ESTATE OUTLOOK

Third Quarter Report

Slow Market Tightens Its Grip

By Paul Brocchini
Prestige Properties

The slow real estate market continues. The multiple listing book has grown so thick and heavy that most agents now walk with a pronounced list to port or starboard, depending on which side they are manfully lugging their book.

If you spot a person who has one leg noticeably shorter than the other, you can bet that he or she is a real estate agent.

What's going on?

No one seems to know for sure, but all of the following seem clear to me:

1. The economy stinks, and this time California didn't escape the over all downturn;

2. Asking prices are still too high. Most of us want to make killings on our houses because our neighbors did just a short time back;

3. Buyers believe that price deflation has begun or is about to set in, so many feel little urgency to buy, thinking they can make a better deal later.

Points two and three seem like a contradiction, but they are not. Many sellers who are reducing their asking prices are moving properties, but many others are either sticking to their price guns out of stubbornness or because they don't really have to sell.

I mentioned in a previous report that we have lots of "discretionary sellers," i.e., folks who would like to sell if they can get their price or close to it, but who are under no real pressure to make a deal.

True sellers at this time need to look hard at price, get below the unrealistic competition and get their houses sold. Sellers who are aiming to buy something else should price their houses to sell so that they can take advantage of a terrific buyers' market. You may not be able to get as much as you had expected, but you may be able to buy for substantially less than you had estimated.

Catching the Bottom

The marketplace is dynamic, constantly changing. Although it is a buyer's market at present, buyers shouldn't dally, hoping to catch the bottom. No one knows where the bottom or top of a market is until it is history. The old Wall Street saying that Bulls get rich and Bears get rich but Pigs just go "oink, oink, oink," is also true for real estate. If you are planning to buy your first house, up-grade, down-size or whatever, now is an excellent time to get into action. Interest rates are the lowest we have seen in years, and the number of true sellers is growing.

Third Quarter Activity

Overall activity during the quarter continued the downward trend we have experienced all year. We are always hoping to see a burst of activity during the summer, but

that did not happen this year.

Marina achieved the top activity level in the second quarter, a strong 28% on the activity barometer. That was the big surprise to me during that quarter. Marina dropped to 13.27% in the third quarter as a result of a 69% increase in the number of listings, from 58 to 98. Will the pending Fort Ord closure result in an explosive increase in the number of listings in Marina? We will have to wait and see. Meanwhile, despite that drop, Marina was still in second place during the quarter.

Pacific Grove again led the pack while Pebble Beach and the Salinas Highway took honors as the slowest markets on the Peninsula. Pacific Grove, Seaside, Pebble Beach and the Salinas Highway showed declines during the quarter, whereas Carmel Valley, South Coast, Carmel and Monterey had slight gains.

Real Estate Market Barometer				
1st Three Quarters 1991 In Escrow				
	Date	vs/Listings	%	
Pacific Grove	10/2/91	22/152	14.47	
	7/4/91	25/166	15.06	
	4/13/91	26/129	20.16	
Carmel Valley	10/2/91	16/166	9.64	
	7/4/91	13/145	8.97	
	4/13/91	9/137	6.57	
South Coast	10/2/91	4/44	9.09	
	7/4/91	4/45	8.89	
Salinas Hwy	10/2/91	6/142	4.23	
	7/4/91	13/147	8.84	
	4/13/91	18/139	12.95	
Carmel	10/2/91	20/249	8.00	
	7/4/91	19/258	7.36	
	4/13/91	36/219	16.43	
Pebble Beach	10/2/91	6/133	4.51	
	7/4/91	10/136	7.35	
	4/13/91	9/115	7.83	
Monterey	10/2/91	8/125	6.40	
	7/4/91	6/120	5.00	
	4/13/91	22/114	19.30	
Marina	10/2/91	13/98	13.27	
	7/4/91	16/58	28.00	
Seaside	10/2/91	18/163	11.04	
	7/4/91	27/161	16.77	

Number of Recordings

Another way to look at activity is to compare the number of recordings (sales) with previous periods. Total recordings for the 1990 period were 481 as opposed to 361 in 1991, a decrease of 24.9%. Curiously, Carmel registered a substantial gain in recordings in 1991, plus 13 from 55 to 68. Carmel had a burst in sales activity right after the Gulf War which is surely reflected in the May through July recordings. Both PG and Salinas Highway were plus one. The big drops were in Monterey, minus 44, Marina, minus 38, and Seaside, minus 31. These numbers show that although Marina and Seaside don't look so bad on the activity

Chart A

Three Month Comparative Chart for Recordings
(Includes All Properties, Houses, Lots, Condos & PUDs)
Data Courtesy of Stewart Title Company

Town	1990 May	1990 June	1990 July	1991 May	1991 June	1991 July
Carmel	22	16	17	22	22	24
Carmel Valley	14	14	13	14	11	10
Marina	20	30	24	12	14	10
Monterey	30	41	32	18	22	18
Pacific Grove	22	21	15	17	18	24
Pebble Beach	9	10	9	8	7	8
Salinas Highway	16	12	14	15	17	11
Seaside	22	31	27	20	16	13
Total	155	175	151	116	127	118

Sun Chart by June Levora

Chart B

Listing & Sales Data—Third Quarter 1991*

Town	Date	Avg. Listing Price	Median Avg. Market Time	Avg. Sales Price (Quarter)	Avg. Market Time of Solds (6 mos.)
Carmel	10/2/91	\$764,340	163	\$384,000	145
Carmel Valley	10/2/91	\$616,957	141	\$709,000	171
Marina	10/2/91	\$192,508	106	\$153,400	118
Monterey	10/2/91	\$415,418	121	\$260,750	134
Pacific Grove	10/2/91	\$341,172	141	\$295,000	125
Pebble Beach	10/2/91	\$1,358,461	163	\$552,500	143
Salinas Highway	10/2/91	\$594,257	132	\$410,000	137
Seaside	10/2/91	\$152,857	122	\$116,000	111
South Coast	10/2/91	\$1,288,500	152	\$816,000**	143

* Multiple listing service data only

** Also average price as there were only two sales during the quarter.

Sun Chart by June Levora

barometer, sales are way off from last year.

(See chart A on this page for how the recordings look comparing May, June and July with the same period last year.)

When you combine the drop in the number of sales with the increase in the number of listings, the overall impression becomes extremely negative. But, I would argue this is not an impossible market for sellers. Three hundred sixty one sales during a three month period demonstrate that there are buyers around. It's hardly rosy out there, but we have not been reduced to dancing around the prickly pear.

Another Perspective

There are a few other numbers I would like you to look at: average listing price, average market time (days on the market), median sales price and average market time of sold properties. I do not have historical data for these items, only current figures. With this report we will begin compiling these statistics so that we will have comparative data in future quarters.

(See chart B on this page for a full breakdown by community.)

The median price in July for a house in the United States as a whole was \$94,210.

The median sales price for houses in Carmel Valley in the third quarter was \$709,000. That figure is based on a total of only nine sales, ranging from \$260,000 to \$1,195,000. There wasn't a lot of activity, but what there was, was impressive. It's dear here, my dear, no doubt about it.

Looking Ahead

If you want to get a jump on the eventual turn around of the real estate market on the Monterey Peninsula, keep your eye on what is going on in the Bay Area. We seem to lag behind that market by about six months, both on the up and down cycles. The San Francisco newspapers do a good job of covering the Bay Area real estate market, and there is an excellent real estate program on KNBR, 680 AM, on Saturday mornings.

My hope is to broaden the scope of these articles in future quarters and to sharpen the statistical analysis from the data we have available. The goal is not to be technical, but to help us all understand what is going on, so that if we need to make decisions on real estate in this area, we will be able to make informed ones.

I welcome your comments and suggestions. You can reach me at my office or through *The Weekly Sun*.



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MONTEREY PENINSULA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT

AGENDA

Special Meetings

Monterey Peninsula Water Management District Board of Directors

...

PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE SUPPLEMENTAL DRAFT EIR/EIS ON A LONG-TERM WATER SUPPLY PROJECT

...

October 21, 1991

2:00 PM and 7:00 PM, Monterey City Council Chambers

I. CALL TO ORDER/ROLL CALL

II. BRIEF REVIEW OF SUPPLEMENTAL DRAFT EIR/EIS

III. PUBLIC HEARING

Reception of Comments on Supplemental Draft EIR/EIS

IV. ADJOURN

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 20, 1991
File No. F911567
The following individual is doing business as:
STAGE MAGIC PRODUCTIONS
210 The Talbott Building
Village Center
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Clem Savoldi Sr.
26 Aliso Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Marjorie Ingram
20 De El Rio
Carmel Valley CA 93924
John Macy
98 Star Route
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by co-partners.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on July 14, 1991.

(s)Marjorie Ingram
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911681
The following individual is doing business as:
VALLEY VILLAGE SELF STORAGE
Box 1274
#15 Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Josephine H. Williams
Same as above
Dale H. Williams
Same as above
This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on December 1980.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911679
The following individual is doing business as:
RANCHO DE LOS ESTABLOS VERDES
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Josephine H. Williams
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Dale H. Williams
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by a joint venture.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on August, 1989.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-SEA
The Annual Report of Financial Transactions for Fiscal Year 1990-91 has been submitted as required by the State Controller. This report is available for public inspection on weekdays at Carmel-by-the-Sea City Hall located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues. City Hall offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Sarah A. Manning
Deputy City Clerk

Dated: 10 October 1991
Date of Publication: 17 October 1991
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 23, 1991
File No. F911582
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EXOTICA
Carmel Valley Village Center, G-1
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
CHERYL L. HARRIS
Rt. 1 Palo Colorado Road
Carmel, CA 93923
JETTA ALDRIDGE
Cachagua Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
LUIS LICETI
Br. Legian Kaja, Kuta
Bali, Indonesia 90001
TERESA LICETI
Br. Legian Kaja, Kuta
Bali, Indonesia 90001
This business is conducted by a general partnership.
Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s) Cheryl L. Harris
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 7, 1991
File No. F911661
The following individual is doing business as:
Personnel Assessment Enterprises
Valley Hills Center
Route 2 Box 712
Carmel CA 93923
Davis Mertz, PhD
705 Union
Pacific Grove CA 93950
Michelle Pearson
Hitchcock Canyon
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on n/a.

(s)Michelle Pearson
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 17, 1991
File No. F911526
The following individual is doing business as:
CARMEL VALLEY TRAVEL
108 Mid Valley Center
Carmel, CA 93923
Pamela Norton
365 Ridge Way
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on N/A

(s)Pamela Norton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed October 9, 1991
File No. F911680
The following individual is doing business as:
ROGER WILLIAMS ENTERPRISES
Box 1024
#15 Del Fino Place
Carmel Valley CA 93924
Roger D. Williams, Sr.
300 West Carmel Valley Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 1975.

(s)Roger D. Williams, Sr.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 17, 1991
File No. F911533
The following individual is doing business as:
STAR REFINISHING
1 Del Fino
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
Donna L. Pettigrew
24465 Paseo Privado
Salinas CA 93908
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)Donna L. Pettigrew
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 3, 10, 17, 24, 1991.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF ANNUAL REPORT OF THE MID CARMEL VALLEY VOLUNTEERS INC.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual Report of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers for the tax year ending December 31, 1990 required by Section 6056 of the Internal Revenue Code is available for inspection at the principal office of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers, Inc. 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel California during regular business hours by an citizen who requests it, within 180 days of this notice of availability.

Requests to inspect the same annual report should be made to the undersigned principal manager of the Mid Carmel Valley Volunteers, Inc. at its principal office as above stated.

SCOTT FENTON, PRESIDENT
Publication date:
October 17, 1991. (PC629)
The Weekly Sun

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 23, 1991
File No. F911583
The following individual is doing business as:
PRO PACK SYSTEMS
90 Ford Road
Carmel Valley, CA 93924
David P. Zurlinden
90 Ford Road
Carmel Valley CA 93924
This business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)David P. Zurlinden
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
October 10, 17, 24, 31, 1991.

-PUBLIC NOTICE-

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

Filed September 30, 1991
File No. F911614
The following individual is doing business as:
IN THE GROVE OF THE GODDESS
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter,
Carmel CA 93921
LeAnne Mae Hansen
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter
Carmel CA 93921
Joseph Anthony Cortese
2 NW of 1st on Carpenter
Carmel CA 93921
This business is conducted by husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on October 1, 1991.

(s)LeeAnn Mae Hansen
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on date indicated by file stamp above.
CERTIFICATION: I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original in my office.
ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
Oct. 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7, 1991.
The Weekly Sun



SUN

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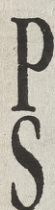
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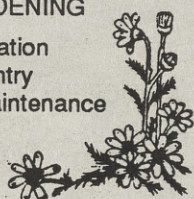
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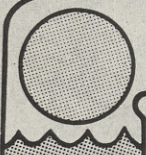
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Padres Hold Off Gonzales in Wild Finish; Take On Aptos Saturday

By Jim Rice

"Most of the game, we were under control," Carmel High Coach Craig Johnston said of the Padres' cliff-hanging victory over Gonzales Saturday. "But I didn't expect the end to get so crazy."

Carmel led the whole game and was hanging precariously on to an 18-14 lead with Gonzales on the Padres' 11 yard line with just 1:46 left in the game.

The Padres' David Beerman made an exceptional defensive play, sacking the Gonzales quarterback when he tried to run a bootleg Gonzales had used the previous week to score against Palma. After a fourth-down pass fell incomplete, the Padres took possession of the ball.

But the home crowd groaned as Carmel then fumbled and Gonzales recovered on the Padre 39. The momentum swung dramatically again when Tobin Leslie picked off a Spartan pass at the 11 yard line two plays later, giving the Padres possession of the ball with 32 seconds left to play and sealing the victory.

"We bent but didn't break," Johnston told the Sun.

Johnston had praise for Chris Bobb, who picked off two Spartan passes and played excellent defense, as well as for Kelly Starrett. Starrett scored Carmel's first touchdown, but the coach also said he turned in a good defensive performance.

Junior fullback Donovan McComb ran 52 yards for another Carmel touchdown, and Chad Christensen connected on two field goals, one from the 24 and the other from the 25 yard line.

Johnston said the Gonzales game was the hardest challenge Carmel had faced so far because the Spartans were much bigger physically.

Looking forward to the Aptos game Saturday at 2 p.m., Johnston said he feels defense in the middle needs to improve for the team to be successful.

Against Gonzales, Carmel's junior varsity lost 35-8. Coach Jeff Wright said, "We gave them a couple of scoring opportunities early on that really hurt us." He praised John Tedrow, Timber Trotter and Evi Plata for playing hard. The junior varsity is 2-2 for the season.

Padre freshmen won 18-6, to remain undefeated on the season. Dustin Nagai, Brent Carlson, and Justin Garza scored on the ground for Carmel. The team only had 13 players available because of injuries to three of them, according to Coach John Ables. He praised Matt Cramer, Bart Rowley and Ben Thompson for doing a good job playing both ways.

"Business As Usual" At CV Ranch Despite Parent's Bankruptcy

A spokesman said Carmel Valley Ranch Resort expects to continue "business as usual" despite its parent company having declared Chapter 11 bankruptcy.

Matt Troxell said the resort hotel and the golf and tennis property at Mid Valley was placed under bankruptcy protection by the filing of Landmark Land Co. of California.

Carmel-based Landmark put a number of its subsidiaries in voluntary bankruptcy in a continuing dispute with federal thrift regulators over its use of a Louisiana savings and loan to finance many of its developments. Federal officials are challenging the action.

Troxell said he could not predict how long it might take for the complicated case to be resolved. Landmark, acting under federal pressure, has tried to sell off many of its resort properties, but the deals have fallen through, principally because regulators object to the financing arrangements.



BURNING DOWN THE FIELD, Donovan McComb carried the ball 55 yards for a touchdown for the Padres against Gonzales. Sun photo by Carolyn Rice

Paving Will Tie Up 14 Carmel Streets

Fourteen streets in Carmel-by-the-Sea will be closed to traffic periodically next week during the placement of a slurry seal pavement treatment.

The Public Works Department said detours will be well marked during the treatment from Oct. 22 to 24. All residents will be able to get in and out of their homes on foot but should avoid stepping on the treated pavement until the street is opened to traffic, officials said.

Residents in the work area may experience limited vehicle access to their homes for up to three hours. Call 524-3543 with any questions.

Streets will be paved as follows; First and Second Avenues from Camino Del Monte to Monterey Street, Third Avenue from Junipero to Monterey, Fourth Avenue from Santa Fe to Monterey, Fifth Avenue from Torres to Perry Newberry, Sixth from Junipero to Perry Newberry, Monterey from Valley Way to the end, Lobos from Valley Way to Fourth, Perry Newberry from Fourth to Sixth, Guadalupe and Santa Rita from N. City Line to Ocean, Santa Fe from N. City Line to Sixth, Torres from N. City Line to Ocean and Camino Del Monte from N. City Line to Fourth.

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